

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

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Washington D.C.'s RUSD Visit Brings Praise, Debate



Kennedy senior Colin Kahl, right, questions Dr. Guiton on the Republican party's spending record on education vs. the military.

By Jonathan D. Rabinovitz
RICHMOND -- A top-ranking U.S. education official toured two local schools on Tuesday in a visit that may lead to closer ties

between the federal government and the Richmond Unified School District.

Bonnie Guiton, the Reagan administration's assistant secretary

for vocational and adult education, spent the day meeting with RUSD officials and zipping through classes at Kennedy High School and Adams Middle School.

According to RUSD Superintendent Walter Marks, "The visit makes us better known in Washington and puts us in a better position to ask for funding."

"Bonnie is one of the top education advisors in this country. She helped George Bush write his education plan," said Marks. If Bush is elected president, her role will be expanded, he said.

Sporting a "Bush" pin on her blue blazer, Guiton spent 75 minutes at Kennedy High School before being whisked away in a 1988 Mercedes sedan.

She hailed the new program being implemented in the RUSD as "the future" in American education.

Earlier in the afternoon, she told students in an English class: "You are all going to be on the cutting edge of education."

Kennedy High School adopted a new "specialty" curriculum this

September that offers students elective courses in math and science. About 100 of Kennedy's 1,200 students are enrolled in experimental courses such as topology, organic chemistry, and the culturing of protozoa.

Throughout the district, specialty schools are being established that provide elective courses in specific disciplines, ranging from math and science to the classics and performing arts. Students are allowed to choose to attend the school whose program they find most interesting.

Guiton was not able to attend any of the special math or science courses that are being offered for the first time at Kennedy. However, she said that the new curriculum — with its emphasis on practical applications — is one of the nation's most comprehensive efforts to provide students with the advanced skills needed for employment in the twenty-first century.

During the past year, Guiton has visited 30 programs across the

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New Child Porn Charges Mount Against Suspect

By Bobby Calvan

KENSINGTON -- The District Attorney's office has filed additional felony and misdemeanor counts against Steven Monroe Kabear, a former Berkeley Boy Scout troop leader and Albany High School campus aide, who is accused of child molesting and child pornography.

Deputy District Attorney Brandon Baum, in a hearing Tuesday to amend the complaint against Kabear, charged the former Kensington man with four new felony counts and three additional misdemeanors related to child pornography and molestation. Kabear was already charged with four similar felony counts and two misdemeanor counts.

Kabear pleaded not guilty to all charges at Tuesday's hearing.

Meanwhile, the Albany Unified School District has suspended Kabear from his duties as a campus aide at Albany High School. The suspension, according to Superintendent Dale Hudson,

was taken as "disciplinary action" against Kabear. Hudson said Kabear may request a school board hearing to appeal the action. Kabear was previously placed on paid administrative leave.

A preliminary hearing on all charges is scheduled tomorrow at Bay Municipal Court in Richmond.

Baum asked Bay Municipal Judge Samuel H. Melnick for a postponement of the preliminary hearing, but Kabear's attorney, James Scott, refused the request.

"The DA had plenty of time for the investigation. They now come in with new charges and now say 'we need more time.'"

A demurrer hearing requested by Scott was held yesterday to review the new charges. According to Scott, many of the charges appeared identical and unclear.

Reduction of bail denied

Scott again tried to have his client's half million dollar bail reduced, but Melnick refused to

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Halloween Business Use For Library Splits Albany School Board

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- It was both trick and treat, Halloween night, as City Councilman Robert Nichols got Police Chief Larry Murdo to admit that his department is adequately staffed.

The admission was made as the council promoted Sgt. Ronald Patton to lieutenant.

The admission seemed a special treat for Nichols who butted heads with police officials during budget sessions in June over a vacant police slot. Both sides exchanged heated words when the council refused to fill the position despite objections by Murdo and the Albany Police Officers Association, the police union. Murdo argued that the loss of the position would jeopardize the "integrity" of the force.

Nichols called Murdo's admission a "significant" turnaround, "considering three to four months ago he said he was not staffed

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By Juliana Ferraz da Rocha
ALBANY -- A hesitant Board of Education said it needs more time to decide what it wants to do with the site now occupied by the Albany Public Library.

The board had tried to reach a decision at its Oct. 25 meeting about a new lease agreement for the site proposed by the city to the Albany Unified School District. The agreement would allow private commercial use of the building in order to generate part of the funding for a proposed relocation of the library.

The actual building is owned by the city, while the land is owned by the district. The city's current lease agreement with the district runs well into the next century.

The Albany City Council decided to relocate the library after feasibility studies indicated that expansion of its current cramped quarters would not meet the needs of the district, the city, or the library.

In addition to funding it wants to raise from the lease proposal,

the city hopes additional library relocation money will become available with the successful passage of Prop. 85, a \$75 million bond issue on the November ballot.

The board of education, however, was unable to come to a position on the new lease proposed by the city and said it needs more time to formulate a position.

The district has had an ongoing concern about its facilities for the last two or three years, Boardmember Bonnie Cediell pointed out, as enrollment, especially in kindergarten classes, steadily increases.

Because it has been adding classes continuously, she said, the district's need for more space should be seriously considered as the board reviews the city's proposal.

Boardmember Peggy Thomsen noted the convenience of having the library in a central location, and said moving it could mean

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Linking Hands Help Lock Out Drugs



Journal—Mark Koehler

RUSD students and teachers join hands with others in the community to form a bond against drugs at Sunday's Hands Across Richmond rally, sponsored by the Richmond Anti-Drug Task Force.

EC Names Search Consultant to Locate New City Manager

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- The president of Shannon Associates was barely out the door when Mayor Jean Siri moved that his firm be chosen to lead the search for a new city manager, and the council unanimously approved that motion without even having to discuss it.

"I thought he made the best personal presentation and his approach was the most comprehensive and well thought out," said Councilman Stephen Porter. "He offered several items which weren't included in other proposals, and, most important, the methodology they utilize in selecting the manager was better than the other firms."

The council will meet with Shannon and his assistants on Tuesday to begin the search process.

John Shannon, president of the firm, gave the presentation at the meeting and described several phases of a typical recruitment. The first step in any recruitment, he said, is to meet both individually and as a group with councilmembers to find out what type of person the council is looking for and what types of problems now confront the city.

Shannon will then place advertisements and develop a brochure. Mailings will be followed up with phone calls and one-hour interviews with interested candidates, he said.

Candidates who match a pro-

file developed by the City Council and who are seriously interested in the position will then undergo background checks. After that, said Shannon, his firm will recommend to the council between four and 12 of the strongest candidates. Because a personal interview doesn't usually reveal a lot about how well the candidate would do his or her job, Shannon said, his firm has developed several activities to help the council in its evaluation:

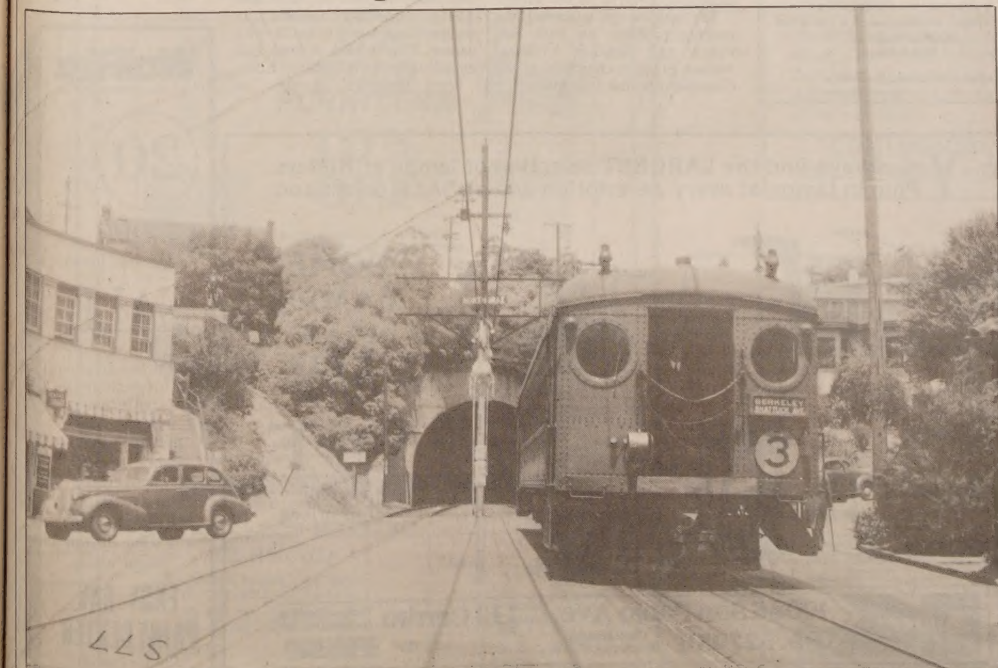
- Candidates will be given three hypothetical city problems and have 45 minutes to develop strategies for handling them.
- They will then submit a written analysis of the solutions in order to demonstrate writing skills.
- They will also give an oral presentation, answering questions provided by Shannon Associates.

Once the new manager has been selected, Shannon will also assist in salary negotiations and even write the press release announcing the appointment, he said. Shannon will also help the council to establish performance objectives for the new manager and may help the new manager's wife or husband find work here, if needed.

Two staffers will help Shannon, but he stressed that he will be extensively involved in every phase of the recruitment. His company, established in 1986, has recruited city managers for Oceanside, Monterey, Pleasant Hill and Santa Clarita. Council-

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Time Goes Rolling On



One of the last runs of the Interurban Electric heads for the Northbrae Tunnel, July 3, 1941. See story, pg. 8.

Editorial

Make a difference on the every-day propositions on election day, Nov. 8

By Will Tizard

Nov. 8 will be a day when more is decided in the small races than the big ones. No matter who becomes President, the pervasive belief is that we're headed for a hard fall, and maybe a long one. It may well be too late to save our prestige in the world economy, the earth's atmosphere, or another generation of the disenfranchised from turning to violent crime or hopeless begging.

But there is time for taking hold of the things that challenge us daily.

Insuring our cars, coping with the risk of cancer, wondering what happens to the people loaded into ambulances at freeway accidents we pass and imagining breakthrough AIDS treatments at San Francisco General are all things that cross our minds just on the route between work and home.

Although we've all been buried in slick, distorted and arcane campaign mailings, at least four of the propositions on next week's ballot are simple at the core. They are also worth turning out to vote for.

Prop. 100, or its more severe cousin, Prop. 103, will finally demand some accountability from insurance giants who have had a free ride from working people for too long. The insurance industry's smokescreen, Prop. 104, shouldn't fool anyone, thanks to new campaign laws that require the sponsor of an initiative to be named, by industry, during the commercial.

Props. 100 and 103 are the only ones to provide rate reductions, good driver discounts, more competition, and elimination of the use of a person's home address in determining rates. Which will work better is simply a question of whether you think an elected insurance commissioner, as 103 would create, will help keep insurers on track or will just politicize an already explosive field.

Prop. 106 would put greater limits on attorney contingency fees. If passed, these limits could be added to other initiatives without affecting their provisions. Where there are conflicts, the provisions of the prop. with the most votes will pass. Props. 103 and 106 would not conflict at all, though 100 and 106 would, since 100 limits attorney's fees.

Another initiative, Prop. 99, would create a cigarette tax increase of 25 cents. This initiative has been accompanied by perhaps the most expensive and self-righteous campaign ever launched. Under the guise of protecting democracy, the tobacco industry has neglected to mention that nearly half of the money raised by this cigarette tax would go for medical care for the indigent, with the rest going for education, research and repairing forest fire damage.

The fact that this initiative was sponsored by medical experts speaks in its favor, not to its detriment, as tobacco dealers argue. True, the largest portion of the money raised by 99 would go to the medical industry, which promotes 99. But in the real world, doctors can't be expected to work for free on the indigent, however much they might like to.

Besides, \$30 million a year would still remain for cancer, emphysema and heart research.

As for the cooked-up argument that bands of inner city youth will somehow begin smuggling

cigarettes in from out of state, where they could be bought cheaper, police organizations have already revoked some of their endorsements of 99. It would seem that real experts on crime know that no one who can make \$500 in an afternoon selling crack without leaving the projects is likely to go into interstate trucking for pennies a pack.

Another measure that could touch our lives directly is a trauma tax, championed by Richmond Supervisor Tom Powers. The \$10 parcel tax, which would add six paramedic units in Contra Costa County, firefighter medical training and trauma center training, was endorsed unanimously by the El Cerrito City Council.

Cities would have the choice of joining the assessment district created by the county-wide trauma tax. Most important for El Cerrito, Albany and Kensington residents, trauma care at local hospitals such as Brookside would be strengthened.

That could easily be worth \$10 to those who worry about being uncomfortably far from the county's designated trauma care center, at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek.

One of the initiatives with the most horrifying possible consequences is Prop. 102. It purports to have public safety as its goal, and would require the reporting of all people testing positive for AIDS antibodies to the state health department. It would, however, allow the release of AIDS tests to insurance companies and employers, virtually guaranteeing discrimination.

A reporter from *The Journal* was unable to locate a single public health official who supports Prop. 102, despite following the initiative for a month.

Those contacted said they fear it will cut away any control of the spread reached so far by sending fearful AIDS sufferers back underground, untreated, where they are more likely to spread the fatal disease.

The costs of implementing the AIDS testing and reporting are estimated at \$770 million, an amount 10 times greater than the money spent on AIDS research in 1988.

Cases of AIDS under treatment are already required to be reported to state health officials, but the identity of test subjects is confidential. The biggest contribution Prop. 102 would make would be the creation of fear, secrecy and suspicion where courage and truth is a proven life-saver.

But the most proven initiative yet, the one with unquestioned, unanimous, bi-partisan support, and the one on which the state of the nation rests, won't be on the ballot this time. It's the initiative to get away from whatever you're doing, even in rain and a climate swimming with complex ballot measures, and vote.

The frothing rants above reflect only the opinion of this newspaper's editor, who is known almost as well for suddenly changing course as for randomly stopping altogether.

They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ownership, staff, or anyone reasonable whatsoever.

— Ed.

The Journal

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Police Report

Video vandal steals away tennis game

By Christina Smith

The following is a summary of crime occurring in El Cerrito over the past week, according to police.

Thefts from autos

- A suspect jacked up a car parked on Lagunitas Avenue and stole the left front tire on Oct. 23.
- A video tennis game in the back of a truck parked on Junction Avenue was broken into and the coin box removed on Oct. 29.

Business thefts

- An auto supply store reported the theft of a Cadillac starter after the thief concealed it under his coat and other suspects surrounded him as they left the store on Oct. 22.
- A man removed tools from the display at a Payless and

proceeded to the nursery area, placing the tools near a fence on Oct. 21. The man exited the store and went to retrieve the tools but was scared off by security.

- A man who ate a deli sandwich while shopping at a Safeway on Oct. 26 was apprehended after attempting to leave the store without paying for it.
- A man was arrested for attempting to steal four different brands of perfume from a drug store at El Cerrito Plaza on Oct. 27.

Residential thefts

- An unlocked garage was entered and an airless pump was stolen on Oct. 21 by a suspect who left attachments and other painting supplies undisturbed.
- A residence on Clayton was

entered via a rear window. Tools worth \$3,265 were stolen on Oct. 25.

- A suspect entered a residence on Conlon on Oct. 21 and moved a sheepskin lined jacket and \$200 in cash.
- Someone stole a picture from a private school by pulling off bolts that secured the concrete flooring on Oct. 22.

Out like a light

- Police were called to a lounge on San Pablo Avenue to deal with a suspect who was seen out on the bar on Oct. 21. When roused by an officer, suspect was so heavily intoxicated he could not remember his name. He was arrested for drunkenness.

Scramble over; egging suspect found

By Bobby Calvan

The following is a summarized list of crime occurring in Albany over the past week, according to police:

Search for egging suspect may be over...easy

- Police now have suspect in a series of egging incidents that victimized residents of an 800 block Cerrito Street home. Police say an ex-boyfriend of a female resident may have been responsible for pelting the house and cars for several months.

Thefts galore!

Pumpkin patch snatcher

- An 80 lb. pumpkin and two other smaller ones were stolen from a 1000 block Key Route Boulevard home.
- Cars, etc...
- 1980 Datsun 200SX stolen

from 700 block of Talbot Street.

- Chevy Citation parked in front of Pierce Street apartment complex reported stolen. The license plate number is 2EFM279.
- Stolen Hyundai reported on 1400 block of Thousand Oaks Boulevard.
- A leather jacket was taken from a locked car trunk on the 1200 block of Garfield Street.
- Thieves broke into a parked car in front of a Pierce Street apartment complex and went away with clothes left in the victim's car.
- Stolen hubcap reported at the 1000 block of Peralta Street.
- Spare tire stolen from a vehicle parked on 600 block of Santa Fe Avenue.

More thefts

- Report of theft of girl's 10-speed bike at the Albany

Library bike rack.

- Stolen bike 1000 Main Avenue.

Still more thefts

- Shoplifter walks out with in of merchandise from a Avenue store. Store owner visiting another business when theft occurred.
- Jewelry reported stolen. Ariel Art Gallery on Solano Avenue.
- A man and woman out with \$180 worth of goods from an open display case at Solano Avenue shop.

Burglary

- A 1000 block Curtis home was reported burglarized. Taken were a 14" television, short wave radio and rechargeable shaver.

Items lost

- A woman on Lexington Avenue reported on Oct. 25 the loss of jewelry from her residence at time prior to June 1988.
- A man on Kerr Avenue reported an appliance delivery man had taken one of his wife's Oct. 25.

Etc.

- A man on Coventry Road ported being bitten by a dog Oct. 23. Police found no bite marks, scratches or marks else.
- A man on Lenox Road reported being threatened by his ex-girlfriend via the phone Oct. 24.
- An officer reported finding the lettering missing and arranged into a vulgar message the KCC event announcement board at Arlington Avenue, Kensington Park on Oct. KCC notified.

By Christina Smith

The following is a summary of crime occurring in Kensington over the past week, according to police.

Suspicious circumstances

- A woman on Kingston Road reported a female next door screaming that someone was inside her house on Oct. 22. Suspect was gone when police arrived.
- A woman on Coventry Road reported someone was rattling her garage door on Oct. 21. Exterior of house and area checked, all clear.

Car trouble

- An officer reported a vehicle smoking on Arlington Avenue on Oct. 22. The car stereo wiring had caught fire; owner put fire out.

Reckless driving

- An officer reported making a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by a Kensington man on Oct. 22. Citizen said he had been drinking

and arranged for his father to give him a ride home.

- An officer reported transporting a Kensington man to his residence after his car ran out of gas on Stratford Road on Oct. 21.
- A man on Arlington Avenue reported a car had run into the curb in front of his residence on Oct. 22. No injuries.

At the Youth Hut

- A woman reported smelling gas at the Youth Hut on Oct. 25. Pilot light on stove was out, relit by fire department.
- A woman at the library reported a broken fire hydrant by the Youth Hut Annex on Oct. 26. Found to be a broken irrigation system valve.
- Police received a report that a woman had locked herself out of her car which was parked by the annex on Oct. 26. Unable to gain entry.

Pass out the cigars for 'Racy Gracie'

ALBANY -- Forty-five additional parking places have been added to ease the parking problem in Albany on Solano Avenue. Working with the city, the chamber was responsible for the parking survey made last fall. The chamber also recommended the double yellow line that has been painted to discourage dangerous U-turns on the street.

The city is still studying the parking problem on both San Pablo and Solano Avenues. Jerome Blank is chairman of the Chamber Parking Committee.

Personals

Todd and Dorothy Armstrong of Armstrong & Armstrong Insurance are celebrating the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on Aug. 26. "Racy Gracie," as Todd calls his daughter, was born at Alta Bates and weighed in at 6 lbs., 12 oz.

Tina Neylon, daughter of Pat and Mary Neylon of Mary and Joe's Sporting Goods, is recuperating from a battle with cancer. Tina is back at work side by side with her twin sister, Kelly. Vera Boyovich, manager of

Citicorp Savings, is preparing her wedding Sept. 17 to Homolitis. They will go to cruise for their honeymoon.

Deirdre Sanchez Wild has moved to the Town Center. She sells knitting yarns, knitted garments and holds knitting classes.

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BART board candidate running on pennies

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- Ten days before election day, Jon Jorg Matheson was stepping up his campaign to unseat incumbent BART board member Wilfred Ussery. Matheson admitted he will have to do it with a meager \$100 budget.

Matheson, one of six candidates for the District 7 seat on the BART Board of Directors, is actively campaigning on a platform of BART expansion and increasing BART spending money in the Bay Area.

Increasing traffic congestion along Interstate-80 leading into Vallejo and Fairfield will only get worse, Matheson said, citing the problem as one reason he decided to run for the board.

"The cheap housing is that way (Solano County)," said the 41-year-old Albany resident. "That's why (Interstate) 80 is so congested. If it's bad now, five years from now it's going to be really bad."

Extending BART towards Vallejo and Fairfield, he said, would alleviate traffic problems along the interstate that is now one of the state's busiest. "I think that's a priority, I think more important than expanding in the direction (beyond) the Fremont area," the first-time office seeker said.

The incumbent, Ussery, should have taken a more aggressive lead in expanding BART towards the Carquinez Bridge and tapping the area for potential BART

revenues, Matheson claimed. "He hasn't been focusing on those areas. That bothers me."

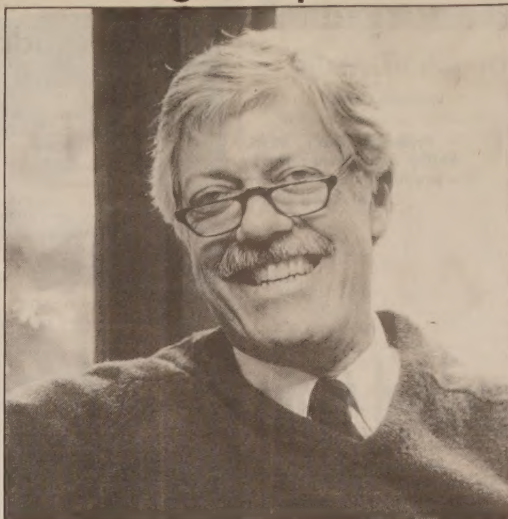
Recent BART troubles, including a near strike by BART employees, could hurt Ussery's chances for re-election, Matheson said, adding that if BART's employees had struck, the incumbent's chances would have been slim. Matheson also pointed out that Ussery's election documents do not mention the word "incumbent."

Matheson, however, is only cautiously optimistic about his own chances. If the incumbent has "any kind of sophisticated campaign," he said, the probability of a challenger pulling out an upset would be small. Matheson's own campaign is limited to passing out photocopied flyers.

District 7 of the BART Board of Directors extends from west of Albany, west Berkeley and west Oakland into the eastern portion of San Francisco, including Hunters Point. The BART serves Alameda, San Francisco, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties.

Matheson is disturbed that BART relies on foreign companies to service its needs. He objects to sending millions of dollars to a French company that is providing the system with 150 of the new C cars.

He also criticizes the hiring of an English firm to upgrade the system's computers. The upgrading has been plagued by delays and cost overruns. "Why can't we find someone from the Bay Area?" Matheson asked.



Journal—Mark Koehler

BART board candidate Jon Jorg Matheson is running with a meager budget of \$100, but won't give up the fight.

BART needs to build more parking spaces to promote ridership, he said.

His background in architecture would be especially useful for solving the problems that BART boardmembers face, Matheson said. "The work that we do in architecture involves solving multitudes of problems."

Although this is the first time Matheson is seeking public office, it would not be the first post he has held in government. He was a member of the East Bay Regional Park District master plan task force in 1973 and was most recently a member of the Albany underground utilities committee. Matheson is also a volunteer at the Albany Senior Center.

figure it out.

Nowadays, when both adults in the family often work, women are in the work force and artists are professionals, I feel the Recreation Department is slightly behind the times.

Artists need to make a living, too. They pay bills, rent, mortgages, buy food.

The center needs to come up with a better plan if they want good art teachers who are not retired or supported by stocks.

Name Withheld on Request

Bond measure AA takes aim at fixing up run-down parks

By Molly Absolon

EL CERRITO -- El Cerrito's parks are deteriorating. Albany's library is overflowing its confines. And Kensington needs to pay for renovations on their community center.

All three communities need money to finance their projects. But according to Al Miller, a park and recreation commissioner for El Cerrito, the traditional sources of revenue are drying up.

If it passes on Nov. 8, the East Bay Regional Park District Bond, Measure AA, will provide funding for communities to upgrade and expand their recreational facilities. In addition, the measure would set aside money to preserve open spaces in the East Bay.

City officials in both Albany and Kensington have endorsed Measure AA. Earlier this month, the El Cerrito Park and Recreation Commission voted to recommend that their City Council also support the bond sale.

A committee of the Park and Recreation Commission inspected El Cerrito's facilities this fall. They prepared a report based on their findings that called for more than \$3 million in renovations.

According to Joel Witherell, the director of community services, the parks have been neglected for the last 20 years. Insufficient funds and maintenance have allowed equipment to deteriorate, he said.

Miller said the condition of parks has been the victim of changing public standards. The playground equipment is from two generations ago and experience has proven some designs are unsafe, he said.

For example, Miller said, three of the city's parks have merry-go-rounds where children run around, propelling a platform with raised rails on it. Miller said this equipment is extremely dangerous. There are cases of children getting thrown off or getting their heads caught, he said.

"It is unconscionable to expose

kids to what we know is dangerous," Miller said. Even if Measure AA is passed, the city would receive only \$650,000 — far less than the \$3.8 million needed to pay for all the projects on the committee's wish list.

In Albany the situation is the same. John Williams, the director of Recreation and Community Service said, "We have more plans than money." He said he was sure the money could be put to good use.

Albany would like to buy a facility owned by Alta Bates Hospital and turn it into a library and a community center. El Cerrito's extensive list of projects includes everything from rehabilitating play equipment to grading the playing fields and ensuring disabled access. Kensington officials said they would like to use bond money to help pay for their newly renovated community center.

Witherell said, "I think that any voter that takes the time to review the list (prepared by the commission) will see that El Cerrito desperately needs a source of funds to get our facilities back in shape."

Measure AA bond sales would total \$225 million. Seventy-five percent of the revenue would be used by the regional park district to purchase land and develop recreation projects. The remaining 25 percent would be distributed to local park and recreation agencies.

Homeowners in the district would be taxed to help pay the interest on the bond. According to the East Bay Regional Parks District, the average household's annual cost would be \$5.63. Polls taken by the district indicate 71 percent of the registered voters in the area support the measure.

Witherell said El Cerrito does not have the resources to maintain its existing facilities or make improvements to meet the needs and interests of a changing community. He said the bond is a start and will help with the most pressing of the city's needs.

Letters to the Editor

EC rec. center behind the times

Dear Editor:

This is in response to an article read in *The Journal* about the community center.

Freelance art teachers teach all over the Bay Area in their special area. I have worked at many centers and at the Oakland Museum for 10 years.

In her statement Judy Wralstadt said, "Teachers don't do this for the money." No kidding! My experience was that I quit a job in Oakland to take on two classes at the El Cerrito rec center. They were advertised only in the twice-yearly brochure, and had no minimum enrollment and

no guaranteed salary.

This meant that, by the time my classes began, I had one child signed up on a drop-in basis at \$3 per class. I purchased the supplies for an estimated ten students. The center took 40 percent and I got 60 percent of this one child's \$3. No compensation for time. You

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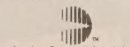


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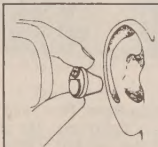
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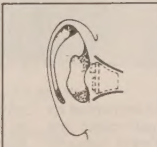
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Newsmaker's Dossier

From left, Dave, Misti, Phillip and Carrie relax in the production control room at Cablevision.

Us Project gives hope to troubled teens

By Daniel S. Levine

EL CERRITO -- Once a week, a small group of teenagers gather to work on a television show that they write, direct, and produce for local cable television. What makes the group unusual is they are all former drug addicts or have been affected by family members who are.

"As far as I know, there is nothing like this going on in the Bay Area," said Brian Burke, who two years ago with his wife Susan, founded the Us Project which combines training in video production with a support group for these teenagers.

Half of the weekly meeting is spent in a group session with an adult counselor and the other half is used for production work at Bay Cablevision's studios in El Cerrito. Bay Cablevision plans to air the Us Project's programs about drug abuse on a local channel.

"The power of the project is

that it is kids listening to kids," said Burke, who referred to the sharing of experience among themselves, and the outreach that brings them into area schools to talk about drug abuse.

Trained as a psychiatric technician, Burke has counseled people addicted to drugs and alcohol for more than 14 years. Twelve years ago, Burke added video equipment to his counseling methods and found people "started talking in ways they wouldn't in therapy sessions." He said, "it was a window on their existence, giving them a different way for them to see themselves."

What gives Burke credibility with the teenagers in the Us Project is not his credentials as a counselor, but the confrontation he had with his own alcoholism three years ago. Speaking of the Us Project, Burke said, "it's part of my recovery."

Burke has also participated in a "twelve-step program," a generic label used to describe programs

like Alcoholics Anonymous, and knows what the people in his program must go through to recover. The Us Project is not a treatment program, but a supplement to such programs.

"Some of these kids have lost total control of their lives, lost their family lives, and pulled it all together again by the age of 15," he said. Teenagers are referred to the project by treatment programs, teachers, counselors, or project members.

A three-month abstinence from drugs and alcohol is required prior to joining.

Phillip, a 16-year-old in the project who used cocaine, LSD, PCP, Valium, and alcohol, said of the project, "it makes me feel useful. It makes me feel like I can do something with my life."

Lisa, who has never used drugs or alcohol but whose father is an alcoholic, added, "You don't have to be careful here, you can be yourself."

According to participants, the

most important thing that the Us Project provides is a place to make friends with whom they can be intimate without using drugs or alcohol.

Many spoke of a sense of desperation and loneliness when, after completing a treatment program, they rejoined old friends and slipped back into drug use. The Us Project is helping them make new friends who are no longer involved with drugs, they said.

A non-profit organization which charges no fees, the Us Project depends on donations to fund its work. "We think we are unique and that there is a real need for us," said Burke. "But we need community support and funding."

Burke said he hopes to eventually receive federal grants and see the Us Project expand. But its brief operating history makes this difficult now. Currently, the entire staff is made up of part-time volunteers who, like Burke, put in a full day's work at another job.

Without permanent facilities, the project also depends on the generosity of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and Bay Cablevision for a place to operate.

The Us Project is ongoing and accepts new members at any time. Brian Burke can be reached at 540-5488 and welcomes inquiries from schools and community groups interested in having the group make a presentation.



Preserving tradition through song is Down Home friendly



By Mandy Erickson

Music producer Chris Strachwitz doesn't want to talk about himself or his company, Arhoolie Records.

He keeps pointing to his store, Down Home Music, on San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito. "That will be more interesting to the readers," he says.

But Strachwitz is the man behind the music sold in the store. He discovered it and recorded it, and he produces it in the warehouse hidden behind the Down Home Music storefront.

Strachwitz, 56, is shy and reluctant to talk to a reporter. He is not interested in selling his business; he wants to spend his time recording the music that has captured his attention and paved his career.

Since the 1950s, Strachwitz has

been fascinated and enchanted by the simple, homemade music that evolves out of different cultures: hillbilly music, bluegrass, Mexican folk music, Irish ballads, and New Orleans jazz. He feels they are different ways musicians express their thoughts and feelings to their friends and their community.

Strachwitz's love for vernacular tunes is equalled by his distaste for commercially oriented music. Commercial music is packaged, he says. It is designed to sell to the broadest audience possible, so it is a mix of musical types, rather than regional and distinct.

"It's just artificial expression," he says.

A native of Germany, Strachwitz left for the United States in 1947. He moved in with

relatives in Reno, Nev., and then moved to California. He taught high school in Los Gatos for several years, but felt it wasn't for him.

Then, in 1959, Strachwitz found Lightning Hopkins in a bar in Houston.

"He was like a folk poet. He picked out people in the audience and sang about them. It was incredibly powerful."

Since then, Strachwitz has been searching for "down-home" music to record and produce. He records the artists himself and oversees the production of the albums, tapes and compact discs.

The Arhoolie warehouse is filled with albums, along with a few tapes and compact discs. Mouser, a cat who wandered in 12 years ago, sleeps on record boxes during the day. "We call him all

kinds of nasty names," Strachwitz says, smiling at the cat.

Strachwitz sells his music to three or four wholesaler sellers in the United States and several abroad. He sends records to radio stations on occasion, but usually doesn't bother.

Arhoolie Records is not a lucrative business, Strachwitz says, but it survives. He reports that this year has been the busiest so far.

Despite his love for music, Strachwitz never learned to play an instrument himself. He tried the clarinet a long time ago, but gave up after three lessons. "I thought, I'll just listen. There's enough players out there," he says.

Strachwitz feels that recording music has been a study of human

cultures as well as music. He records music from all over the United States, Mexico, Europe and the Caribbean. "I think the main thing that drove me was experiencing all these lifestyles," he says.

The albums he produces look impressively professional. They show a photograph of the group or artists on the cover and an essay on the music and the musician on the back. But the names of the artists hint that the music might be a little different: Blind Boy Fuller, or Memphis Slim and the Du Droppers.

When Strachwitz finds an artist he wants to record, he puts up the money for the production. The musicians earn royalties, if any.

Few artists make much off the albums, Strachwitz says. But they are always eager to record their music. For them, an album is like a business card.

Strachwitz earns a modest living from producing the music of little-known artists. He has no interest in becoming wealthy or famous. If his artists become too well-known, he hopes they will move on to other producers.

"I just want to document stuff," he says. "I have enough to live off of. Money makes you lazy and fat."

He would prefer to see his artists earn the recognition and the wealth.

"It's nice to have old-timers make some kind of existence. I try to pay royalties to all these people or their descendants, if I can find them."



Chris Strachwitz shows off the home grown music he's helped to encourage.

Money

a t t e r s

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

Give yourself a tax break; file your return late

There are a number of reasons for not filing your individual tax return by April 15. Some people have financial transactions or joint ventures which may be difficult to summarize by the April 15 filing deadline. Others simply do not get around to it. The "automatic" extension does not require that you state a reason for requesting additional time.

To avoid penalties for filing later than April 15 certain steps must be taken. You must file for an extension and show an

estimate of your tax liability. If your estimate of the total taxes due exceeds the amount you have already paid in, you are required to send the difference along with your extension request. If your tax estimate on the extension request is less than the tax on your final return, you may be subject to penalties.

The "automatic" extension period is from April 15 to Aug. 15. Additional time can be obtained by filing a request for further extension. This second extension requires that you

state the reason for the delay. You will also be asked whether or not your tax returns for the three prior years were filed on time. You will have to state whether or not your estimated tax payments, if any, were made on time.

The rules for extending the filing date of state tax returns from state to state. The California extension request is similar to the federal one except that the automatic extension period is from April 15 to Oct. 17.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

On The Calendar

With grade students in Room 16 at the Cornell School and their parents will hold a **Rummage Sale** on Nov. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 5. The sale will fund school field trips. Donations of goods for the sale will be accepted in Room 16 on Nov. 3 and 4.

Local artist Sue Purcell will be at the **Paint on Silk**, on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Hillside Community Church in El Cerrito. Materials and instruction to make a beautiful silk scarf are included in the \$20 fee. Call 525-6466 or 841-3389 to reserve space. On Nov. 3 fashion consultant Green Shields will show

slides and discuss *The Everyday Art of Dressing* at the Kensington Senior Center. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or to donate \$2.50.

A workshop for newly widowed men and women will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Valley View Lodge Activity Room in Walnut Creek. For further information call the Widows' Network at 256-7952.

The **Owner Builder Center** presents a seminar by appraiser Toby O'Brien on *How to Buy Your First Home or Lot* on Nov. 12 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. For further information about the center call 848-6860.

Action couple's summer union

ALBANY--Drinda Johnson, daughter of Eugene Johnson and Rita Bogan of Albany, was married July 23, 1988, to Matthew Brennan, formerly of El Cerrito. He is the son of Corrine Brennan of El Cerrito and Ralph Brennan of Lafayette.

Bridal attendants were the bride's three children, Phillip, Jessica and Julianna Johnson. The bride graduated from Berkeley High School in 1976 and was employed by the USDA in Albany.

The groom graduated from Salesian High School in Richmond in 1976. He is employed at Chevron USA.

Chamber News

Silver Dollar to shine no more

By Del Wisenor

We find it very sad to consider losing one of our most outstanding dinner houses in the city of El Cerrito—that being the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Gene Agnitsch, co-owner with wife, Vivian, is one of the Bay Area's finest and most respected chefs, drawing full houses for lunch and dinner.

Many business decisions have been settled in this fine facility, and it is a favorite among most of the business community people. It will be missed by all of the "regulars".

With the redevelopment of that area of San Pablo, we will have an increase of population, thus a need for fine shopping facilities to accommodate this increase.

The chamber wants to emphasize that the Redevelopment Agency continue in its research on relocating within city limits our

established businesses who will be needing this assistance.

The duty to vote

With the Nov. 8 election upon us, we should be reminded that voting is the cornerstone of American democracy and that it is a privilege not to be abused or taken lightly. Every election year we have the collective responsibility to elect from among us those who will represent our views in Sacramento and in Washington. Elected representatives help shape the world in which we live as they decide the extent of services our society receives, based on hard choices concerning the amount of taxation and who shoulders the burden.

This year is no exception. With the presidency and vice presidency, a United States Senate seat and countless congressional and state legislative and local govern-

ment races on the line, it is incumbent on every American to study candidate positions and vote accordingly.

In addition, California voters face the monumental task of sifting through the massive 160-page voter pamphlet on 29 statewide propositions. This "government-by-initiative" follows the recent trend of increasingly complex topics being brought directly to the electorate, ranging from school financing to reinstating Cal OSHA to insurance reform and limiting attorney contingency fees.

Don't be discouraged or confused by the escalating media wars waged in the last few weeks before the election. Complex, thought provoking issues are being boiled down to 30 or 60 second commercials, written very cleverly to disguise their true intent. We encourage you to review all information available, including the voter pamphlet, in making your vote count this Nov. 8.

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Albany's Lichter saving shoreline

By Clara-Rae Genser

Stuart Lichter was presiding over a meeting the first time I saw him. The Citizens for the Albany Shoreline were holding an open meeting to acquaint the community with the organization of which he is president.

"I have been involved with and active in the Citizens for an East Shore State Park for years," Lichter told me. "And the need for a local organization to focus on the Albany shoreline was a natural progression."

The Lichter family has lived in

Albany since 1976. They immediately became an integral part of the community and their two children are in Albany schools. His activity with CESSP stemmed from his great interest in nature and the natural wonder of the Bay. He and his family do a great deal of camping as one of their favorite recreations and the preservation of the shoreline is most important to him.

"A few of us from Albany who belonged to CESSP felt that it was necessary that a group be formed to represent Albany's

point of view rather than CESSP's although we still supported what CESSP supported. Just as Emeryville, with its own organization, was able to halt the building on their shoreline, an Albany organization could keep watch over the very lovely and valuable Albany shoreline."

It was the publishing of the Environmental Impact Report that finally brought them together, along with a few other people in the community, to organize the Citizens for the Albany Shoreline with a nucleus of about eight people. They had meetings in their homes where they developed a slide show about the shoreline. There was also a video tape which was put together by students at Albany High. They took their shows to people in their own homes, gradually adding more people to their organization.

With the new shoreline EIR about to be released, they needed a larger group to work with. They also needed to have more input from the community, to know of their interest and desires for the shoreline. They felt that it was necessary to show those in charge that there was a large constituency in the city vitally interested in the fate of the Albany shoreline.

Both of these organizations came about in response to the plans announced by Santa Fe that it would develop offices, homes, commercial areas and other buildings in the area with such density that only a very narrow strip around the buildings would be so-called open space. The organizations support the idea that the waterfront should be primarily open space with some necessary development. The amount of development is what is

Continued on page 20

We the undersigned, residents and former residents of El Cerrito, will be VOTING ON NOVEMBER 8 FOR

MICHAEL LLOYD DUKAKIS President
LEO MCCARTHY U.S. Senator
LLOYD BENTSEN Vice-President

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- Facing up to the Deficit and National Debt
- Halting the AIDS Epidemic
- Safety and Non-Discrimination in the Workplace, and a Living Wage
- Freedom of Choice
- An Administration Based on Merit and Integrity, not Cronyism

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Partial List

This advertisement has been paid by those listed above.

Information about other candidates and issues on the ballot can be obtained from the El Cerrito Democratic Club, oldest Democratic club in California. For more information call Club President John C. Dunn, 525-5425 (w. 392-6175) or call 525-6536 or 524-5619 or send a written request to El Cerrito Democratic Club, P.O. Box 192, El Cerrito, CA 94530. Club meetings are regularly held at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday every month. All Democrats are welcome.

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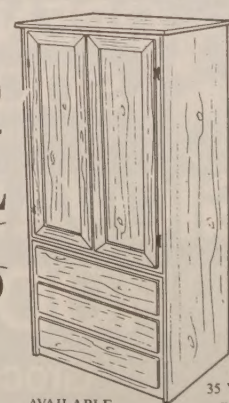
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Club Corner

By Eileen Leon

El Cerrito Historical Society

The society will hold its first annual *Old Timers Night* Nov. 10 at the Open House, 6500 Stockton Ave. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Anyone born or settled in El Cerrito in the 1920s or earlier is invited to an evening of reminiscences. For further information call Andy Hansen between 10 a.m. and noon or 7 to 9 p.m. at 526-8150.

During November the El Cerrito Library will feature old time pictures in its lobby showcase.

American Legion Albany Post 292

The regular monthly dinner meeting will be held on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. No host cocktails are in the Playboy Club at 6:30 p.m. Doc Ball and crew will barbecue steaks. Members who have not been initiated and their wives or lady friends will be special guests.

A short form initiation will be held after dinner. All members are welcome. Dinner is \$5 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Roy at 526-2891, Doc at 525-5230 or Ray at 237-3427.

Veterans with armed forces service are invited to call Post Commander Ray Correia at 237-3427 for membership information.

San Pablo Bay Gem and Mineral Society

The society will meet Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Salesian High School Cafeteria in Richmond. Speaker for the meeting will be Industrial Engineer Glen B. Mackenzie who will present a slide show and talk on his recent trip to New Zealand and his meeting with rockhounds there.

El Cerrito Rotary

District Governor Werner Schwarz and his lovely wife were guests at the Oct. 27 meeting.

John P. French will speak at the Nov. 3 meeting on conditions in Nicaragua to present a view different from the one presented on Sept. 8 by Phil Martinez. El Cerrito Rotary meeting at the Cerrito City Club Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.

Contra Costa County Genealogical Society

Robert Moog will speak on *Interesting Aspects of the Civil War* at the Nov. 10 meeting of the society.

The public is invited to attend the meeting to be held in the Concord City Council chambers at 7:30 p.m. For further details call 682-8240.

Berkeley Camera Club

The club meets on the first three Thursdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at the Live Oak Park Recreation Center.

Black and white and color prints, color pictorial, nature and photo travel slides are critiqued and judged on designated evenings. Also offered are monthly field trips and contemporary photography seminars. For information call 524-5696.

Richmond El Cerrito AAUW

The International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women present Shirley Easton who will speak and show slides of her *Experiences and Impressions of Life in China Today* on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Roberta Schlatter, 38 Arlington Ave., Kensington.

East Bay Genealogical Society

A work meeting will be held on Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Sutro Library in San Francisco. Library resources include family histories, regional histories, directories and U.S. census microfilms. For further information call 547-5804.

Schools Calendar

Richmond Unified School District

November 4 is the last day of the first quarter. Secondary schools will have a minimum day on November 7 for marking report cards to be issued on November 18. Elementary schools will have a student holiday on November 8 and minimum days November 9-16 for parent-teacher conferences and report cards.

Veteran's Day will be observed on November 11.

The phone number for the Richmond Unified School District is 234-3825.

Castro Elementary

Nov. 8: Student holiday (parent-teacher conferences), report cards

Nov. 9-10, 14-16: Minimum days, parent-teacher conferences and report cards

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday Call the school at 234-6200.

Fairmont Elementary

Nov. 4-14: Country Delight candy and cookie sales

Nov. 8: Student holiday (parent-teacher conferences), report cards

Nov. 9-10, 14-16: Minimum days, parent-teacher conferences and report cards

Nov. 9: PTA Meeting on afterschool programs, 7-8:30 p.m., Auditorium

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 525-5235.

Harding Elementary

Nov. 8: Student holiday (parent-teacher conferences), report cards

Nov. 9-10, 14-16: Minimum days, parent-teacher conferences and report cards

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 525-0273.

Kensington Elementary

Nov. 8: Student holiday (parent-teacher conferences), report cards

Nov. 9-10, 14-16: Minimum days, parent-teacher conferences and report cards

Nov. 9: Site Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., teachers lounge

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 526-7343.

Madera Elementary

Nov. 7: PTA Board Meeting, 9 a.m., Multipurpose Room

Nov. 8: Student holiday (parent-teacher conferences), report cards

Nov. 9-10, 14-16: Minimum days, parent-teacher conferences

and report cards

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 235-4499.

Mira Vista Elementary

Classical Studies

Through Nov. 18: Canned food drive

Nov. 8: Student holiday (parent-teacher conferences), report cards

Nov. 9-10, 14-16: Minimum days, parent-teacher conferences and report cards

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 232-4064.

Adams Middle School

Gifted-Talented-International-Futures

Nov. 3: Adams GATE Meeting, 7 p.m., Library

Nov. 9-10, 14-16: Minimum day, report card marking

Nov. 8: Picture makeups

Nov. 9: Berkeley Repertory

Theater presentation to drama classes

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 235-5464

Portola Junior High

Nov. 7: Minimum day, report card marking

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 524-0405.

El Cerrito High

Visual/Performing Arts/Humanities

Tickets are on sale now for the fall play, "Our Town", scheduled for November 17-19, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Nov. 5: SAT and Achievement Tests

Nov. 5: Senior Boat Cruise

Nov. 7: Minimum day, report card marking

Nov. 10: Student holiday (staff development)

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 525-0234.

Kennedy High

Math/Science/Technology

Tickets are on sale now for the fall play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", scheduled for November 16-19, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Nov. 5: SAT and Achievement Tests

Nov. 7: Minimum day, report card marking

Nov. 10: Student holiday (staff development)

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 235-2291.

Parochial Schools

St. Jerome's School

Nov. 1-28: Candy Sales

Nov. 4: Liturgy, 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 7-11: 8th grade to Caritas Creek Environmental Camp

Nov. 9-10: Noon dismissal (parent-teacher conferences)

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 525-9484.

St. John's School

Nov. 4: Report cards

Nov. 5: School Board

Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Jarleth in Oakland; Endowment Dinner, 6:30 p.m., His Lordships in Berkeley

Nov. 7-10: Noon dismissal, parent-teacher conferences

Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 234-2244.

Albany School District

District-wide holidays are on November 7 (Veteran's Day), and November 24-25 (Thanksgiving).

A Super Bingo Marathon sponsored by the Albany Athletic Boosters will take place on Saturday, November 5 at Albany Middle School from 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 11 a.m. Cost is \$65 for 40 games. There will be \$20,000 worth of prizes, including cash.

For more information, contact Larry Eaton at Albany Middle School, 525-7131.

1600school district phone number is 526-6441.

Cornell Elementary

Nov. 4: Room 12 (4th grade)

field trip to Oakland Museum

Nov. 5: Room 16 Garage sale for a field trip, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., cafeteria

Nov. 7: Veteran's Day Holiday

Nov. 8-18: Parent-teacher conferences

Nov. 10: Room 18 (5th grade)

field trip to Morrison Planetarium

Call the school at 525-7873.

Marin Elementary

Nov. 7: Veteran's Day Holiday

Nov. 8-18: Parent-teacher conferences

Nov. 10: PTA Meeting, 7:15 p.m., Library

Call the school at 527-2033.

Vista Elementary

School Logo T-Shirts and

Sweatshirts (Royal blue with

white unicorn) are now on sale. T-

shirts are \$6 for children

for adults; sweatshirts are \$16 for adults

Nov. 7: Veteran's Day Holiday

Nov. 8-18: Parent-teacher conferences

Nov. 9: Last session of Math

Call the school at 526-2200

Albany Middle School

Nov. 7: Veteran's Day Holiday

Nov. 8-18: Parent-teacher conferences

Call the school at 526-2200

Albany High School

Nov. 5: SAT and Achievement Tests

Nov. 7: Veteran's Day Holiday

Nov. 10: Picture making

Nov. 14: Release day students

Call the school at 525-7700

MacGregor High

Continuation School

Nov. 7: Veteran's Day Holiday

Call the school at 524-9900

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Grapevine

Traveller agog at Canadian cuisine

I have never seen so much whipped cream in my entire life! Whipped cream with scones. Whipped cream on ice cream or crepes. And refills of the fluffy white stuff if you run out! And the people in the town tended to be of average weight. Where was this land of "too good to be true"? Victoria, British Columbia. What a picturesque, quaint and lovely town it is.

As for Victoria's obsession with whipped cream — actually, it isn't just the cream. What about the cornish pasties and lemon tarts and almond-raspberry tarts and rice pudding with guess what on top? And we must not forget the prime rib with yorkshire pudding and of course tea sandwiches and biscuits and...

I noticed an odd phenomenon in at least three restaurants. I heard waiters and waitresses tell their table of guests that the whipped cream was "not fattening," that it was "non-caloric," or had had "its calories removed." Well, perhaps this is true in this enchanted land and, as we have talked about before, positive thinking never hurts and usually helps.

Additionally, I came upon many restaurants advertising their fare as "light meals". I never noticed anything very light about

the food, except maybe in color (I have to stop talking about that whipped cream). Maybe they meant light compared to the days of Anne Hathaway (William Shakespeare's wife) and robust eating. Can you imagine showing someone around your home and

Continued on page 20

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Class Notes

THE JOURNAL Page 7

November 3, 1988

Hippies, sock hops and togas at Kennedy High Homecoming

By Kazuo Nakahara
Traditionally Kennedy High celebrates their homecoming during the district-wide Red Ribbon Week, which focuses on drug awareness. Wearing red ribbons with "The Choice for Me: Drug Free" in gold letters, students took a trip back in time Oct. 24-28 for their second spirit week in as many months.

The climax of the week came when a record crowd of nearly 100 celebrated Kennedy's 46-17 victory over O'Dowd. The successful spirit week was also highlighted by the homecoming dance, featuring a live disc jockey in their auditorium.

On Monday students went back to the '60s for Hippy Day. Senior Maceo Grant won the Hippy Fashion Show contest with his long-hair wig under a wool Navy

cap, "funkedelic" sunglasses, suede vest over a silk green shirt and his impression of a James Brown dance.

The prizes for Hippy Day were red tie-dye T-shirts.

Tuesday was '50s Day and featured a sock hop in the gym with a dance demonstration to "Go, Freddy, Go!" by seniors Chris Saindon and Angelique Thomas and juniors Jennifer Ikuta and Inez Adams ("Pookie"). The dance contest to rap music was won by Pookie and senior Christopher Plummer, who were presented with hula hoops as prizes.

On Wednesday, Toga Day, the Greek Olympics started with the torch run by the class presidents, freshman Mandy Hyun, sophomore Radiah Fort, junior Kwame Reed and senior Carla

Patterson, who dodged the seagulls to carry it up to the stage in the mall. Then Student Body Vice President Jonathan Henke announced, "Let the games begin!"

Thursday the students' trip in time went back to Flintstone Day. The Flintstone car race was won by juniors Tony Bridges and Mercedes Massinissa because theirs was the only car (all were cardboard) that reached the finish line intact.

Bamm Bamm (junior Jy Nelle Matthews), complete with a club and a bone in the hair, won the yabba-dabba doo contest with the better Fred Flintstone yell.

The winners received chewable Flintstone vitamin pills.

On Friday Kennedy High returned to the present for the homecoming activities. Principal



From left, Nicole Patterson, as Pebbles, is bopped by Jy Nelle Matthews as Bamm Bamm during Flintstone Day, a spirited addition to Kennedy High's homecoming week.



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Christmas lights blinked on a large mobile home dubbed "Dragonslayer" and on the miniature model of Kennedy High pulled on a flat behind it. On top of the school was an eagle's nest out of which senior Leslie Cain, wielding a sword, defended the school against the threats of the seven-foot plywood dragon, covered with paper flowers and spray paint. As the float came before the grandstand, red and white balloons were released, symbolizing the slaying of the dragon by the eagle.

Kennedy Scene

By Susan Hodges

Youth educators recruiting

By Susan Hodges

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All I could do was try to be sympathetic yet caring, let the student know that I understood," recalls Miesha Harris, one of JFK's students in last year's Youth Educator Program (YEP).

"I wish I could adopt one of them. I hate to see kids suffer because their parents are struggling out."

Youth educators teach junior high school students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Last year's educators taught at Portola Junior High. This year the selected educators will teach the seventh grade science classes at Adams Junior High.

Being a youth educator gives high school students the chance to make a difference in a young person's life. "I enjoyed being a role model for the youngsters. It was a very rewarding experience and I am eager to participate in YEP again this year," says Kirk Trumble, another one of JFK's former educators.

Homecoming a success

This week many activities raised spirit for Kennedy's Homecoming game against Bishop O'Dowd Friday night.

Monday the students dressed in their hippest outfits for hippie day. At lunch blindfolded students raced to see who could dress another person the fastest.

Tuesday was classic '50s day. Students were entertained at lunch with a sock hop, and the best couple was awarded a prize.

A Greek Olympics was held on Wednesday, toga day. There was a crutch relay, water balloon relay, a wheelbarrow relay and torch passing.

Thursday JFK students went back in time on Flintstone day.

On Friday, students showed their spirit by wearing red and white. At lunch there was a Jell-O and sponge toss, followed by a rally announcing football players and the homecoming court.

This year's court includes Nakia Wallace, freshman princess, and her prince, Ernest Williams.

Junior prince and princess are Willie Conner and Lori Vanhook; senior prince and princess are Chris Saindon and Colleen Li. Jarrell Brown and Razon Willis are this year's king and queen.

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Tunnel is a surviving reminder of Solano Avenue's railroad heritage

By Chris Treadway

ALBANY -- They were 72 feet long, weighed 32 tons, had large owl eyes and red skin. And for about 30 years they were a familiar sight on Solano Avenue.

Few reminders remain of Southern Pacific's "Big Red Cars," trains that, until 1941, hauled East Bay commuters to the SP ferry pier in West Oakland.

The last portions of SP's Interurban Electric Railway to be phased out were Line 5, which extended to Solano via Ninth Street in Albany and Berkeley, and Line 3, which traveled along Shattuck Avenue to Sutter Street, reaching the avenue through the Northbrae (Solano) Tunnel. Both lines, plus the railroad's Sacramento Street line, abandoned during the 1930s, met at the mission-style Thousand Oaks station at Solano and Colusa.

"IER bids farewell to Berkeley,

Key System takes over tomorrow," was the headline in the July 24, 1941 *Berkeley Gazette*.

The paper's front page, still in good shape, is in the scrap book of Louis Stein Jr., whose house in Berkeley near the Kensington border is a treasure trove of artifacts of the Bay Area's development in the 20th Century.

Stein, 85, who has photo albums full of pictures of the commuter trains of the East Bay, remembers the "Big Red Cars."

The red cars are gone, as are the mission style stations at SP. So is the Key System.

The Northbrae Tunnel, now known as the Solano Tunnel, remains, though it only carries automobile traffic. Early in this century the tunnel, now closed for a \$44,000 repaving and refurbishing job, represented a major link between established Berkeley, the hinterlands of

North Berkeley and fledgling Albany.

The SP and the Key System ran competing lines that took prospective real estate buyers to undeveloped tracts known as Northbrae and Thousand Oaks.

The SP line came out via Shattuck Avenue and Sutter Street. The Key line came up Hopkins. Both lines terminated at Hopkins and Sutter short of the 60-foot hill topped by Arlington Circle.

When the SP planned to convert its steam-powered trains to electricity, it also sought to extend its line at Northbrae. The Berkeley City Council denied the railroad's request to run its tracks around the hill to Solano because neighbors living below the hill objected to the noise the trains would make.

Mason McDuffie Realty, developer of the Northbrae tract, had no qualms about allowing SP

to run its tracks through the privately owned hill.

Stein remembers the construction taking place in 1909. His pictures bear the same year, although the inscription above the tunnel's south portal reads 1910.

Rather than boring the tunnel through the hill, a trench was excavated by steam shovel from Arlington Circle to street level at Sutter.

Stein's photos show a lone house at the torn up Arlington Circle standing just to the south of the trench. A horse drawn wagon hauls the dirt away.

"We were really fascinated by the machinery," said Stein, who recalls going from his home near Shattuck and Vine to play and observe the work.

Once the trench was dug, the concrete for the tunnel was poured and horse drawn wagons refilled the rest of the trench. The

excess dirt was used to cover Cordones Creek, enabling more housing sights to be developed.

With completion of the tunnel, trains traveled the length of Solano in Berkeley, and what was known as Main Street in Albany.

Stein is also familiar with the streetcars that ran from the Circle down the Arlington to Kensington (but not through the tunnel). "That's why the lower side of Arlington is wider," he said.

In 1928, Stein, who graduated from UC Berkeley four years earlier, opened the Arlington Pharmacy near the terminus of the streetcar line. Stein, whose brother Jack was Albany's first resident doctor, recalls Albany as a "real rough and ready, blue collar place."

According to Harre Demoro, author of *The Key Route*, a volume history of the IER's competing line, ridership on the

Interurban Electric, a Sacramento Northern (a commuter operation), had peaked from 19.8 million in 1930 to about 14 million in 1941.

The IER abandoned trackways, many of which became part of the Key Route. First, Demoro writes, Key stopped its Northbrae service at Hopkins and Sutter. But it resumed using the tunnel in December 1942, running trains as far as the Alameda

By looking closely at Solano Avenue, Demoro said, you can see marks where the tracks ran. The site of the Thousand Oaks station is now occupied by Wells Fargo Bank, he said.



Above, left, a steam shovel excavates a trench through the 60-foot hill at Arlington Circle while a horse-drawn wagon waits to carry away a load of dirt. Note the lone house at the left of the picture in this photo, circa 1909. Above, when the Southern Pacific abandoned its commuter service in 1941, the Key System took over the line. This 1954 shot is believed to show a Berkeley-bound train carrying football fans downtown. Left, engineer and conductors pose beside one of the "Big Red Cars" of Southern Pacific's Interurban Electric. The Park & Shop is to the right behind the Silver Gull sign is the powerhouse for the trains.

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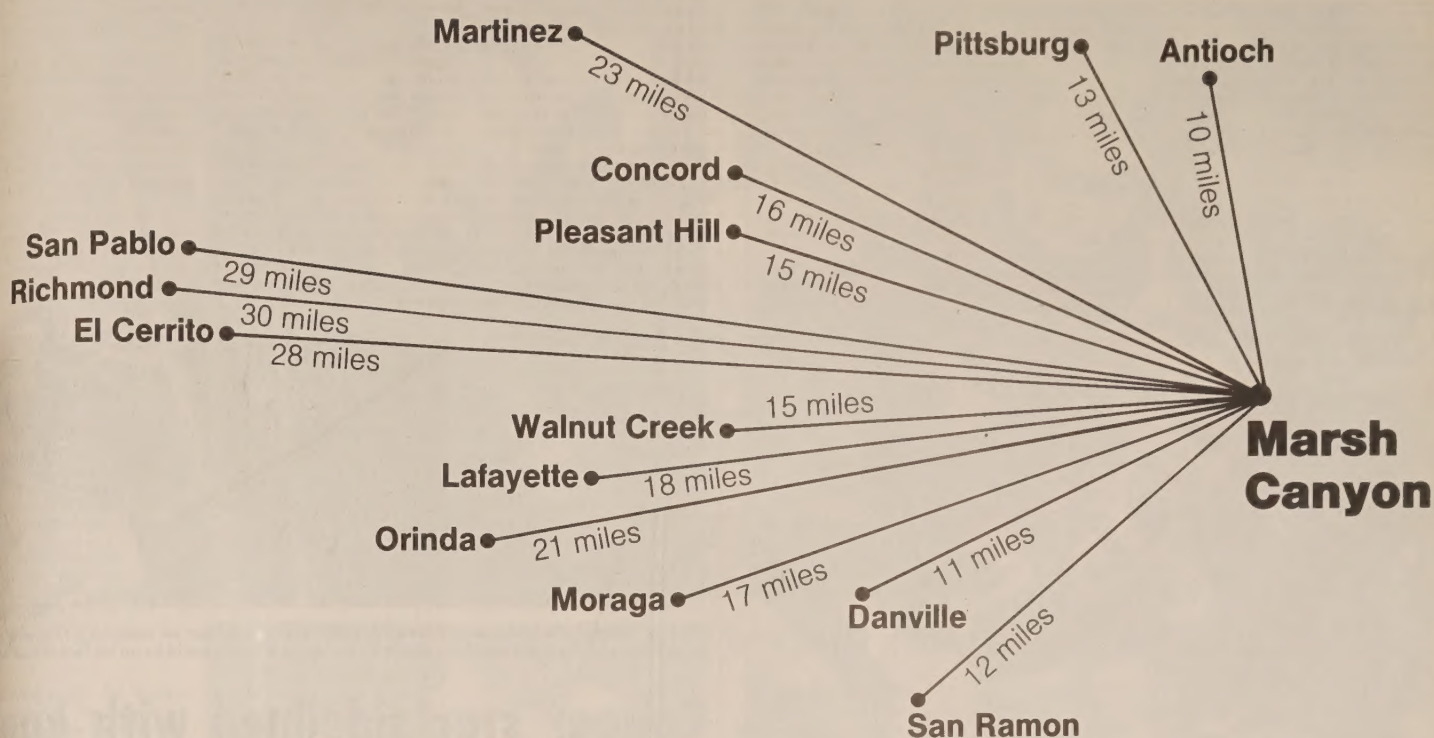
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Business Scene By Michael S. Holmes
Robert S. Brickell, president and chairman of the board of **MASON-MCDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.**, is pleased to report on the expansion of the 101-year-old real estate firm.
"1988 has been a banner year for us," he said. "One of the reasons is the opening of a number of additional offices in the Bay Area. The cities of Antioch, Piedmont and Pleasant Hill are now graced by Mason-McDuffie sales offices, and the Orinda branch grew so large that we had to open an additional office just down the street." Brickell also spoke of the upcoming opening of a second branch in Walnut Creek, which he said will be functioning soon.
"Serving the real estate needs of the Bay Area residents has always been our main concern, and our future includes the establishment of many additional locations," he added.
Mason-McDuffie has 25 sales offices, serving Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco and Solano Counties.
THE ROKEN RESTAURANT is proud to announce the return of two chefs to Grand Avenue after several years of absence. Roger and Ken Ham have been chefs at numerous restaurants, such as the former Pewter House, The Claremont Country Club and the Sequoia Country Club, as well as restaurants in San Francisco and Florida.
The Roken Restaurant will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, serving traditional American food / plus seven weekly specials from around the world. Also, to enhance your dining enjoyment, they have, in addition to their lovely dining room, a cocktail lounge, an outdoor patio and banquet facilities.
The smaller banquet room is ideal for business meetings, small lunches and dinner parties for up to 10 people. The large banquet room can be used for receptions, lunch and dinner parties and other gatherings of 20 to 150.
"We cater your party to your specific requirements," commented Roger. "Our banquet menu has a variety of choices for every occasion. Whether you prefer sit-down or buffet style, you will find our vast experience in banquets will suit your every need. Please feel free to come and tour our facilities."
The Roken Restaurant is located at 3701 Grand Avenue, Oakland. Their phone number for reservations and information is 451-5253.



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Marsh Canyon. It's Measure D on your ballot.

And here's why Measure D — the Marsh Canyon Landfill — offers the best solution for Contra Costa County.

- Marsh Canyon is nowhere near homes and schools, unlike two of the sites within 1300 feet of residential neighborhoods;
- Marsh Canyon protects our neighborhoods from the trucks, noise and odor of the other proposed sites;

- Marsh Canyon is far away from parks and playgrounds;
- Marsh Canyon is removed from supplies of drinking water;
- Marsh Canyon is the only landfill in a remote part of the county;
- Marsh Canyon is large enough to solve our garbage problems for nearly 100 years which means costs can be spread over a longer period of time providing savings to residents.

**On Tuesday, November 8th,
vote for the landfill that's
further away — the safe site.
Vote YES on Measure D.**



Sports In Action

Page 10 THE JOURNAL

November 1

Kennedy brings it home



Kennedy quarterback Jason Harvey led the Eagles to a 46-17 homecoming victory Friday over Bishop O'Dowd High School.

Albany continues losing streak, suffering 26-6 to rival Piedmont

By Tim Laird

The Albany Cougars varsity football team continued its recent poor playing by suffering their fourth consecutive loss last week, a 26-6 defeat at the hands of arch rival Piedmont.

The loss was especially painful because it was the Cougars' homecoming. As everyone at Albany High will agree, this year has brought out more spirit in the student body than previous years. The one ingredient that would have topped off an otherwise perfect week would have been an Albany win against the hated Scotts. Unfortunately, that didn't happen.

Piedmont came into the game with a Jekyll and Hyde reputation. They played a very tough game with one of the Bay Area's better teams, St. Mary's of Berkeley, losing by just 7-0. On the other hand, they were blown out by a much weaker Alameda team. Last Friday in Albany they played the Cougars very tough.

Two weeks ago it was a running attack that buried Albany as the Panthers of St. Mary's crushed the Cougars 63-0. The Cougars were beaten in a different fashion last week: It was the Scotts' passing game that did the most damage.

The Scotts broke out on the board first when kicker David Astin connected on a 25-yard field goal which gave his team a 3-0 lead early in the game. The score remained the same until Mike Kostainsek connected with senior John White on what was one of the more exciting plays in

Albany's football history. Kostainsek threw a screen pass which came close to being picked off by a Piedmont defender. However, White was able to make the catch and streak 93 yards for the touchdown. The unbelievable play gave the Cougars a 6-3 lead and got the large crowd into the game.

However, the rest of the game belonged to the Scotts. Quarterback Rich Watts completed pass after pass throughout the entire game. He twice teamed up with receiver Todd Carter for touchdowns, the first one a ten-yard score that made it a 9-6 game. The second touchdown came when Watts hit Carter for an eight-yard score. Another

Astin field goal made it a 19-6 rout late in the third quarter. Rusty Robb helped the Piedmont team to victory with a two-yard touchdown run bringing the final score to 26-6.

The win improved the Scotts' record to 3 and 2 in league and 4 and 4 overall. The loss dropped Albany to 1 in 4 in league and 3 and 5 overall. The Cougars would like to forget the month of October. In just 31 days the team went through numerous injuries, the most costly to senior star Wolfgang Chincarini, who was put out for the season. Albany went 0 and 4 for the month and was outscored by a combined score of 155-6.

Continued on page 11



All-around athlete Wolfgang Chincarini is still recovering from an operation to repair a knee ligament. He is philosophical about his injury, saying he should be on his feet in four weeks.

Cougar star sidelined with knee injury, unsure of football future

By Molly Absolon

For both the Albany High School football team and team-member Wolfgang Chincarini, a junior, it looked like this fall was going to be their best season ever. Then, two minutes into the game against Kennedy, Chincarini heard something in his knee snap. Albany has not scored a point since.

Chincarini, 17, is quick to deny that his injury is the direct cause of Albany's bad luck. He says the team is young and lacks the depth it needs to bounce back when a player is injured.

"I was having my best year and we were coming out strong. We had great coaching this year and we were doing well," Chincarini says. But then he and fellow running back, John White, both got hurt in the game against Kennedy. The starting quarterback was out for a few games as well. The Albany squad is small, Chincarini says, and there are not enough players to fill in when someone gets hurt.

John White, who plays both running back and corner back, says Chincarini was a big part of the offense and without him the rest of the team has had to work

harder. He says he tries to make up the slack. But White, like most of his teammates, is on the field for the duration of the game, and they get tired.

Chincarini played running back, corner back, kicker and special teams. He was Albany's leading scorer until the Kennedy game. In fact, the Cougars have not been able to make a touchdown since Chincarini's injury.

"When I sit there and watch the team, I think what I could be doing if I was out there to help them. I am not saying I am the only thing the team needs, but I could help," Chincarini says.

Chincarini had surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right knee last week. He says he hopes to be back on his feet in four weeks, but he is not sure about his future in football.

Football is one of Chincarini's favorite sports, but he has reservations about it. "It's a fun game, but people get killed and paralyzed. That is the bad thing. That is why it's not really my favorite sport, but I love it. It is the most fun sport," he says.

Chincarini asks his mother what his favorite sport is, but her

answer does not satisfy him; he says he loves all sports.

In addition to football, Chincarini wrestles, and plays basketball and soccer. He says he is thinking about running track playing baseball in the spring. And Chincarini is not merely an athlete.

The son of an astronomer and a biochemist, school is a top priority in the Chincarini family. He said both his mother and father emphasize academics first.

"I am a good student. I have to go to a good college. The future is the important thing," Chincarini says.

Continued on page 11

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Cougars...

(Continued from page 10)

Homecoming spirit soared
Despite the pain of losing the homecoming game, Homecoming Week was a huge success. The school showed a great enthusiasm that has been missing over the years. Lunchtime activities included a dunking machine, an arcade course, a cake eating contest by class presidents and a perfect football game by seniors. The JV team added to the positive feelings of the week by beating the Piedmont Scots on Thursday with a parade through the streets of Albany with each float presenting their floats, the products or more than a month's hard work.

The week was capped with the homecoming dance following the game. The senior class dominated the week's spirit competitions, winning the lawn display and float. The juniors won for hall decorations. Overall, the seniors won the spirit competition quite convincingly.

All that was needed was a Cougar win and that did not happen. What did happen, though, was a coming together within the school. The fun and spirit came about through the time and leadership of the school's student government who also worked steadily on homecoming for over a month.

One student summed up the week by saying, "Albany High has a great diversity of people and to see us all come together in celebration for our school's spirit is a great victory in itself."

Above, Albany's Ali Ravan catches a pass. Below, Albany's ecstatic Joel Shelton hugs teammate John White after White ran for a 93-yard touchdown.



Journal—Mark Koehler



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Germain leads men's hit parade at Albany Bowl

Rich St. Germain easily led the men's hit parade at Albany Bowl last week when he put together a huge 245-239-269-753 in the 930 Scratch Classic League.

Rich is a teammate of Ralph Willis, who set the current season's record mark of 773 the previous week. Rich's sparkling effort helped second place Willis Construction edge closer to pacemaking Al Caruso Insurance by downing ACA 14-11 despite a fine 247-684 by Wade Cyrus for the losers.

Meanwhile, the Caruso gang (John Taylor 258-636) dropped a 16-9 decision to Luau Island Restaurant (Donald Jacko 236-648). Kent's Travel & Tour (Steve Williams 241-613) defeated Dean Asami Pro Shop 15-10. Estes Refrigeration (Bobby Stephenson 238-630) edged O & R Vending 13-12. The No. 9 squad bested A & L Bowling Supply 15-10.

Current standings are: Caruso 126½, Willis 116½, Estes 109½, Luau Island 107, ACA 100½, Team No. 9 97½, Dean Asami 96, O & R 87, A & L 80½ and Kent's 79.

Bob Coolidge continued to punish the pins in the 880 Commercial league as he posted a steady 226-242-224-692 while Bob Johnson, Jr., recorded a 225-650, Wade Cyrus 256-652, Weldon Miles 215-614 and Dwight Ham-

mons 216-604.

In the 880 Claudia Bayless fired a big 245 game and 603 series to top the ladies' weekly honor roll ahead of Anne Coleman's 220-586, Bobbi Redic's 577, Dorothy Cotton's 234-575 and Sue Southern's 567. Walt Gardner's 214-578 and Frank Forbes' 224-551 in the SIRS led the senior men. Mary Laurella, who carries a modest 123 average, was certainly the star among the seniors when she came up with a 231 game in the Fratellanza Trio league.

Mike Carey's 245-623 and Alan Markham's 205-603 were high for the junior keggers. Other noteworthy efforts included Gil Sanchez' 237-641, Scott Johnson's 231-634, Jim Brasiel's 205-595 and AlJoe Mandorai's 225-587 in the Graphic Arts; Richard Moya's 243-621, Steve Wichelmann's 212-599 and Rick Indich's 229-595 in the Reno Invitational; Nick Mamaril's 210-618 in the Adult-Junior; Willie Broach's 214-600 and Bradley Coleman's 211-599 in the Thursday Sleepers; Steve Williams' 213-597 in the Plaza Mixers; LeRoy Stanfield's 220-598 in the Saturday KTT; Roni Takaha's 235-594 in the EBNBA and Phil Molina's 216-592 in the Friday Invitational.

Legion hosts 'Drinks! Food! Fun!'

By Molly Absolon

EL CERRITO -- Twenty-five years ago a bar on San Pablo Avenue hosted a dinner and dance to raise money for the American Legion's veterans rehabilitation program.

The 1089 Club advertised "Drinks! Food! Fun!" at that first benefit back in 1963. Today, a locksmith shop stands where the 1089 club used to be. But the need for funds, as well as the fundraiser itself, goes on. On Nov. 12 the 25th annual dinner and dance will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Albany.

The tradition began when Legion Member Frank Knapp and his wife Lucille, the proprietors of the 1089 Club, decided to try to help veterans feel more at home while in the hospital.

The Knapps were not new to hosting benefits. Before moving to Albany, the couple had hosted several barbecue dinners to help the town of Glen Ellen, California buy a fire truck.

For the veterans, the Knapps threw a big party at the 1089 and sold raffle tickets to raise money for the little comforts not provided for by the hospital — things such as bedroom slippers, cigarettes and wheelchair blankets. The first dinner raised \$500 and lasted from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. the next morning.

Frank Knapp died several years ago and the dinner-dance is now named in his honor, said Legionaire Roy Holland.

Holland joined the American Legion in 1948. He tended bar at the first Knapp Dinner and Dance. "Things used to get wild back then," Holland said. "It has kind of died down now. I don't know, maybe people don't like to dance... But we still like to get out and have fun," he added with a twinkle in his eye.

Holland expects to raise \$1,500 this year. Most of the money will go to buying scrip books which veterans can use to buy toothpaste, cigarettes and magazines at the hospital canteen, Holland said. But, he added, that money can also pay for more ambitious things, such as special equipment for the Veterans Administration hospital in Martinez.

The purpose of the American Legion is to rehabilitate veterans," Holland said. Membership is open to men who served in the allied armed services during WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam. Holland fought in the South Pacific during WWII and he estimated that half of the members of the Albany post of the Legion are from his generation.

Holland said the Legion's benefits even prompt some men

to try lying their way into the club. Back when he first joined,

he said, he was helping to see that a member was buried with the fanfare appropriate for a veteran. But when they started looking into the dead man's record, it turned out he had never served in the military, said Holland. "We still can't figure out how he got in (to the Legion)," he said.

The Albany post has 285 members according to Holland. Nationwide the organization has close to three million participants.

The Albany Legionnaires meet at the Veterans Memorial Building on Portland Road. The festivities on Nov. 12 will be held at a hall with a high ceiling with exposed wooden beams. Wrought iron chandeliers hang down from the rafters and a red velvet curtain covers the stage where Manny Gisterez and his band will play.

Holland guessed that anywhere from 125 to 175 people will pack the hall for the anniversary dinner. "It is an open affair, you don't have to be a member to come, but you do have to make reservations," he said.

The Legionnaires plan to serve up Italian roast beef, pasta and big band swing music. There will be dancing, door prizes and a drawing for more than 25 gifts. The festivities begin at 6:30pm. For reservations, call 526-2891.

Letters...

Plea to aid schizophrenia victims

Editor:

Some people still believe what is now known to be false: that insight therapy or improved family communication might prevent or cure all mental illness. The fact is that schizophrenia, manic depression, and related diseases are biologically caused. There is no cure yet, but there are medications which mitigate the symptoms. Searching for the causes of mental illness, scientists are studying genetic factors, allergies, viruses and the immune system.

Schizophrenia starts to manifest itself between ages 13 and 30. Relatives of schizophrenics are often confused, because they think the bizarre behavior of their loved one is due to street drugs or alcohol. It is true that some mentally ill abuse these substances, but the disease exists first and the substance abuse only exacerbates it.

Schizophrenia can include such symptoms as paranoia, delusions, thought disorder, poor reasoning and visual and auditory hallucinations. Voices, ridiculing and persecuting, constantly tell the schizophrenic how stupid he or she is, or evil, or ugly or unworthy.

Many homeless people and people in prisons have serious mental illness. Some mentally handicapped people live with their families, who suffer because of their outrageous behavior, because of the sick one's difficulty in holding a job, and because they are told it is their fault.

Let us respect the lives of our brothers and sisters by:

• Educating the public about

mental illness. Schizophrenia is twice as common as Alzheimer's disease and sixty times more common than muscular dystrophy. Mentally ill persons occupy more hospital beds than persons suffering from cancer, lung, and heart diseases combined, yet less money is spent for research and treatment of brain diseases because of misunderstanding about the causes of mental illness and because mental illness remains largely hidden. We are not ashamed of limb deformities or heart defects, but people do not openly discuss mental illness, especially when it concerns members of their own family.

• Lobbying at the federal, state and county levels. It is not enough to have soup kitchens and temporary shelters. We need better treatment centers in each community, both residential and outpatient, low-cost housing and supervised housing. We must insist that mental health budgets be used for those with serious mental illness and not just for the "worried well."

And finally, we can respect life by:

• Supporting organizations which help families of the mentally ill and the professionals who serve them: National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) in Contra Costa County, 689-1822 or 284-2273, P.O. Box 4695, Walnut Creek, CA, 94596; American Schizophrenic Association (AMI), 841-8361, 2401 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, CA, 94709; Mental Health Association of Alameda County 835-5010.

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Search...

From page 1

man Bob Bacon said one of the reasons he voted for Shannon was the favorable comments made by officials from other cities who had worked with the firm.

The council discussed holding a community forum to gauge the qualities residents most want in a city manager and Shannon agreed that would be possible, although no meeting was formalized.

Councilman Dick Mank said the council wanted someone who would be both technically qualified and "a PR type," who can

deal well with the public. "Most people will balance on one side or the other, so the council's preference needs to be established," Shannon said, but added that a good solution may be to have the city manager be more community-oriented and the assistant city manager be more task-oriented, so both qualities are represented.

A new manager will probably be selected before the budget consideration begins in February; the search for an assistant city manager will begin once the city manager is in place.

Albany...

From page 1

Nichols, the Council liaison to the police department, said he was concerned that Patton's promotion would mean a reduction in the number of line officers. Patton's position would generally be administrative, coordinating the department's investigations and support services.

Murdo said Patton's promotion would not compromise the integrity of his police force, barring any major catastrophes to his personnel that would effect his department's staffing level.

Murdo stressed that his current staffing is at the minimum level. The city council normally approves promotions and other personnel matters in its consent calendar. Consent calendar items are not generally discussed by the council, unless it is specifically removed from the calendar for discussion.

The city council had already approved, in principle, Murdo's proposal to eliminate the department's vacant captain position and create two lieutenant positions in an attempt to reorganize the police department.

"If a singular event occurs that drains our resources, we may need more officers quickly," Murdo said.

Murdo is currently waiting for

a workload survey to be completed. Until that survey is done, he said, he will not be able to accurately gauge the integrity of his staffing level.

Mayor Ed McManus chose the Halloween night meeting to treat Murdo with a few compliments. The mayor lauded Murdo for "using good management ability to get the best bang for the buck." He said Murdo has "done a good job" in straightening out some of the department's administrative kinks.

Other Council Action:

- The Council, in a 4-1 vote, hired Newman Planning Associates to rework the city's General Plan. The firm will be awarded a contract not to exceed \$89,850, of which \$20,000 will be supplied by the city with the remaining amount donated by Santa Fe Pacific Realty Corporation. Santa Fe is proposing a multi-million dollar waterfront development project at the current Golden Gate Fields site.

- The Council also authorized Planning Director Claudia Caprio to solicit feasibility study proposals for remodeling the City Hall complex and the Albany Hospital building as possible sites for the city's library relocation project and other community space needs.

Kay Rabin, president of the board, said the district offered the teachers all it safely could without going into a deficit. The district did its best to offer equitable wages to its employees, she said.

"The board says one thing and does another one. It is not being straightforward with us," Davis replied.

Safety Committee

Virginia Behm, District Safety Coordinator and Chairperson of the District Safety Committee also attended the meeting to introduce the other members of the Safety Committee to the board.

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Washington...

From page 1

country. She supervises a billion-dollar budget, and she said that it includes pilot programs from which the RUSD could apply for funding.

Superintendent Marks said the district has had few dealings with the federal government but that this relationship may change in the near future.

If Kennedy High School is to continue its new curriculum, it will need federal funds, he said.

In September 1989, RUSD officials hope to open a vocational program at Richmond High School, which would also benefit from federal assistance, Marks said.

While school officials were pleased with Guiton's visit, her whirlwind tour left several students frustrated, their questions unanswered.

Although Guiton attended four classes at Kennedy High School and had a meeting with student

leaders and teachers, she was often hustled off to her next appointment just as students began to ask questions.

In a question-and-answer session at the end of the afternoon, students tried to challenge federal policies that allegedly discourage college attendance.

Colin Kahl, a senior and a champion on the school's debate team, asked about the government's cutback of federal loans for college tuition. Guiton responded that some people were abusing these funds, and the tightening was necessary to stop fraud.

Kahl was not able to ask a follow-up question.

Kennedy Principal Lovonya DeJean said that the visit was useful, though she admitted Guiton's pace was "rush, rush, rush."

But DeJean added, "I'm sure she could help Richmond a lot."

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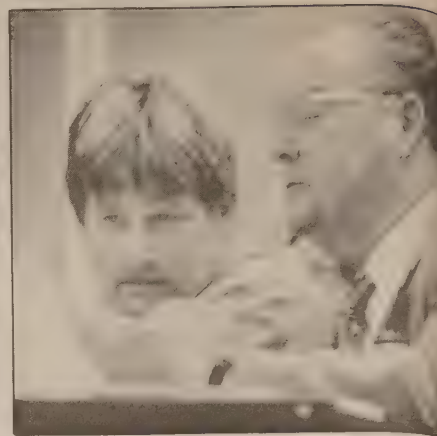
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Porn...

From page 1



Steven Kabeary, with attorney James Scott.

consider the request.

In a bail review hearing last week Bay Municipal Court Commissioner Robert Broughton refused to reduce Kabeary's \$500,000 bail, despite testimony from Kabeary's wife, a clergyman and the mothers of two Troop 22 Boy Scout members.

Kabeary was removed from his post as Troop 22 scout master in September, after allegations of improprieties reached the Mt. Diablo Scout Council, according to Scout Executive Quentin Alexander.

Baum told the court that Kabeary had allegedly made threats against a number of juveniles allegedly victimized by Kabeary.

Baum called Kabeary a "scary individual."

"It's a very intimidating presence to let him be out in the community. He knows that the investigation is not yet complete and there are people out there who still need to be contacted. Those are the people we are concerned about," Baum told the court.

Scott tried to assure the court that Kabeary would be no threat if released, but failed. Scott said his client responded to the charges against him in a responsible manner. Scott said after police searched Kabeary's Martinez home on Sept. 21, Kabeary contacted him to make arrangements for surrendering voluntarily.

Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo said Kabeary was spotted near the Albany High School campus Oct. 16. Kabeary's wife, Freda, however, testified that her

husband was at home at the time he was reportedly seen at school.

Kabeary's Martinez home was raided Sept. 21. Police confiscated numerous photos and photo equipment, as well as address books and Boy Scout rosters, which police used to identify alleged victims.

Kabeary was arrested Oct. 16. Baum asked all four attorneys to testify for Kabeary. The Albany High School aide had appeared angry and dictive toward his juvenile accusers. All said he would plead guilty if released.

"My son has become an adjusted child because of the intervention by Steve (Kahl) said Breda Hanks, whose son is a member of Kabeary's Boy Scout troop. She said him with turning her son's addiction around and proving his grades at High School.

She said that after the allegations in the newspapers, she asked about the truth of the allegations. Her son told her the accusations were a "crock."

Ellen Clark, another mother testifying on Kabeary's behalf, was asked by Baum to know that pornography photographs involving her son were taken at Clark's former laws' cabin.

"I've heard rumors, but haven't seen any facts," she replied.

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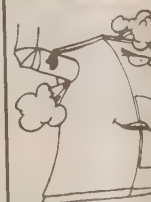
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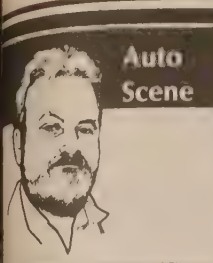
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Auto Scene

By David Fetherston
Auto Editor

The Jeep nametag has long been associated with rough, reliable off-road vehicles. As the years have passed, the concept remained the same, but the product changed — into a more civilized

Civilized Jeep now in auto mainstream

Next year's Cherokee will be the first mid-sized wagon to offer anti-lock brakes

on-road/off-road means of transportation.

The Jeep has become the most successful four-wheel drive vehicle ever built and some of its more recent spin-offs have taken the same path to success. Chrysler recently purchased American Motors Corporation, which included the Jeep division, and now markets some of the American Motors products under the title Jeep/Eagle.

The Cherokee Wagon is in competition with the Chevy

Blazer and the Ford Bronco and, like the competition, has always been a very successful seller for the company.

With Chrysler now putting its money and research behind the Jeep division, the two companies' coming together has already produced a superior product. In 1989 the Cherokee will be the first mid-sized four-wheel-drive wagon in its class to offer full ABS (anti-lock brakes). I recently saw a graphic demonstration of the ABS system on the Jeep and, even

with its \$900 option price, it would be the first item ticked off on my list of options.

The system works exactly like the designers theorized a few years back: it has the ability to stop the vehicle during a turn, on a slick-surface track, without any loss of control. This is an important breakthrough in safety for these four-wheel vehicles that have transformed from commercial vehicles into family sedans.

The popularity of the Cherokee is due to a number of factors, one of which is its four doors. Apart from a few recent import four-door/four-wheel drives, the Cherokee had been the only four-door wagon of its type available.

The Cherokee Limited is Chrysler's top-of-the-line model. It comes in a limited range of four exterior colors which use a low-gloss black and body color grille, tinted glass, body color bumpers, fender flares and air dam. It rides on gold cast aluminum wheels fitted with P225/70HR 15-inch wheels, which, along with its other special body treatments, highlight its good looks and give it an air of exclusivity.

The Limited also features a special interior treatment which sets it apart from the regular Cherokee line. The upholstery material is grey leather and covers a pair of wingback front bucket seats and a comfortable rear bench, which feature perforated leather inserts for hot weather comfort. They wrap around the body quite well and hold you securely in place.

The front seats are also six-way power adjustable, although I found the adjustment difficult to manipulate on the move because of the relative closeness of the switches to the side door panel when the door is closed. The dash layout is conventional and readable with large analog instruments set squarely in front of the driver.

the wagon provides significant internal benefits to all occupants. Head room is quite generous and the rear seat has ample leg room for three adults. The back seat folds to give the interior a huge cargo area reminiscent of the

'They have been so popular that Jeep/Eagle is having a tough time keeping up with demand'

great old days of "real" station wagons when it is folded flat.

The sound system and the heater/air conditioning controls are mounted high in the center of the dash and function easily. I liked this simple layout because you do not need to take your eyes away from the driving line to adjust the controls.

The steering wheel is leather wrapped and the center console has a T-shifter handle for the standard automatic transmission. The Limited has a deluxe line of other standard comfort equipment, including power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, extra sound insulation, remote door locks, a tuned suspension package and a super sound system which uses an AM/FM MPX stereo tape player with eight Jensen speakers.

On the driving side, the Limited offers plenty to the on-road driver. The six-cylinder engine produces 173 horsepower using PFI fuel injection. This gives the Cherokee a flexible and nippy motor allowing for easy freeway entrance and exit and a good edge when low-speed rock-hopping in the mountains.

If you choose to buy one of the lower-optioned models of the Cherokee with the four-cylinder engine, don't expect it to tow any

significant load or get a much higher fuel economy figure. The smaller engine has to work harder and therefore you might only achieve two to three miles to the gallon better than the six, along with significantly lower performance.

Like all four-wheel-drives, its weight and drive train layout affect its fuel economy. The Cherokee's on-road fuel figure of around 20 miles to the gallon is not a significantly high figure, but it puts it on par with the competition.

Dual-shift transmission

The standard four-speed automatic does a smooth job behind the fuel-injected six-cylinder engine. The transmission is electronically controlled with an overdrive fourth gear and a lock-up torque converter which operates in both third and fourth gear.

The transmission assembly also offers dual shift modes for either power or economy with the flick of a switch. On slippery road surfaces it provides all the advantages of four-wheel-drive traction. Off road, it offers good ground clearance and plenty of traction for its torque motor.

Another plus for the Cherokee is its towing package options, which allow up to 5,000-pound trailer packages to be hauled. With the light duty towing package, a 2,000 pound limit is set.

I liked the Cherokee Limited very much. While its \$24,000 price tag takes it out of the average price mid-sized four-wheel-drive class, the huge list of standard features on the Limited softens this price tag considerably.

The market, both domestically and internationally, has shown that the Jeep Cherokee in all its form is a popular choice. They have been so popular that Jeep/Eagle is having a tough time keeping up with demand, with the domestic market accounting for over 70,000 Cherokees in the last 12 months.



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Auto diagnosis in Oakland

The California State Automobile Association's Auto Diagnosis Van will be in Oakland through Nov. 23, offering to all AAA members over 60 separate checks of a car's engine and its components, an under-the-hood exam and a fuel economy test. The van will be at the CSAA Oakland office, 380 W. MacArthur Blvd., on an appointment-only basis. Members can call 652-1812 to reserve a time for the \$32 diagnosis.

The diagnosis uses up-to-date electronic equipment to evaluate

the performance of a vehicle's engine and its components. Cylinder balance as well as ignition, emission, fuel, cooling and charging systems are evaluated.

Included in the "under-the-hood" portion of the diagnosis are checks of the batteries and cable, belt and hoses, and fluid levels. An infrared test of exhaust gases at the tail pipe provides a fuel economy evaluation. A safety check of lights and tires completes the diagnosis.

Tips to avoid hydroplaning

Hydroplaning occurs when your car's tires lose contact with the road and your car rides upon a wedge of water. The National Safety Council warns that hydroplaning is especially dangerous because you may not realize it's happening until you try to slow down or make a turn.

Remember that a lighter car is more likely to hydroplane than a heavier one. Make sure your tire treads are deep enough, and avoid concentrating weight in the rear of your car.

Slow down whenever the roads are wet, since even a small amount of water can cause hydroplaning. Stay away from puddles — especially on curves — and drive smoothly, avoiding

sudden movements. Try to drive in the tire tracks left by the cars ahead of you.

If you do hydroplane, ease up on the gas and be ready to correct for skids that may occur. Don't brake suddenly.

Ford honors assembly line anniversary

Ford Motor Company recently commemorated the 75th anniversary of the moving final assembly line — a historical development that ushered in the 20th century industrial revolution.

"Seventy-five years ago, my great-grandfather and his associates put in place the mechanism to realize his dream of building an affordable motor car for 'the great multitude' using the best employees and materials," said Edsel B. Ford II, Lincoln-Mercury general sales manager and great-grandson of company founder Henry Ford.

"The revolution was the installation and elaboration of the moving assembly line at the Ford Motor Company's Highland Park factory."

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Combined rates for The Montclair, The Piedmonter, The Berkeley Voice and The El Cerrito Journal. Additional charge for bold type and capitalized words.

RATES

Table with 7 columns: By the word, 1 time, 2 times, 3 times, 4 times, 5 times, each additional time. Rows show rates for 0-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50 words.

101 Cars

HONDA CRX, 1986, red, 5 speed, 44,000, stereo, good condition \$6300. 527-8760
MERCEDES, 380SL, 1984. Immaculate condition. Champagne-mint, \$32,500. 531-1679.
SAAB Turbo 900, 1980. Classic car, stereo, sun roof, excellent condition, \$4,950. 638-3105

CHEVY Nova 1977, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, new motor, 35,000 miles, Australian owner going home. \$1000. 547-3089 evenings

FORD escort wagon, 1978. \$1500 or best offer. 530-6937, ask for Tricia or leave message

MAZDA RX7, 1987, assume lease. No down. \$350 per month. Call Stan 922-9339.

ALFA Romeo, 1982, Balocco Special Edition, Red exterior, black leather interior. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$5,000. \$5700. 839-8730

MAZDA 626LX, 1987, 4 door sedan, automatic, air, cruise, moon roof, cassette, 16,700 miles, \$11,900. Susan 752-6478. Loaded!

BMW 1977 320i. Mint condition, 43,000 miles on new engine. Stereo \$4000. offer 339-0214.

HONDA Civic hatchback, 1983, automatic, 20,650 miles. Quad cassette, excellent engine-body. Burgundy \$4700. 654-7585

DODGE Dart, 1973, new tread-d brakes, good interior-exterior, \$675 or best offer, 539-9186

1980 Mustang, 4 cylinder automatic, 45,000 miles, excellent condition inside and outside, \$2,200. 525-9355

1968 Fiat Spyder, runs well, looks good, \$675, 525-9355

HONDA Accord, 1981, four door, new clutch, brakes, tires, Excellent, dependable. Second owner 547-0709

TERCEL, 1984, \$2950. Good shape. Many extras, 521-7057

HYUNDAI XL, 1986, 29,000 miles, like new, automatic, 4 door, stereo, gold-tan, excellent condition. \$4,600- best offer. 848-4863 or 235-9146

201 Announcements
BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

204 Giveaway
PUPPY seeks good home, Alaskan Malamute- Golden Retriever mix, great with kids, shots, 339-9416, 848-9149.

TABBY (1 female, 1 male), white markings, 4 months, distemper and leukemia shots, lovable, \$34.5501.

FREE to good home, lovable 5 month old female Shepherd mix puppy. Shots. 525-3340, Berkeley.

205 Lost & Found
FOUND- LaSalle and Seaview, photo album "Caitlin and Kelsey book number 7". Call 893-0122

FOUND young black female cat, Shepherd Canyon Park, October 28, 339-8158

205 Lost & Found

FOUND long haired orange and white female cat, declawed, on October 28th 339-1044.

FOUND Grizzly Peak, older female dog, white-brown markings, medium, attractive, gentle, needs home 845-0386

206 Personals
Ashley's Dating Service, 839-5338
Total Image Escorts, 839-3366

301 Childrens Schools Camps
CHATHAM SCHOOL: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program. 531-1534

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years 547-6447

GOLDEN GATE ACADEMY
Preschool and Kindergarten. Openings now available for children 2 1/2- 6 years old. 6:30 a.m. -6:00 p.m. 3780 Mountain Blvd. 530-1571

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL
and extended day care Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area 339-9660, 7:30 - 5:45

THE PLAYHOUSE
Home school for 2 1/2- 5 year olds Fun, supportive environment- learning arts, crafts, creative play, cooking, dance and lots of outdoor time 530-3683

303 Instruction Training
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Mathematics: Algebra, Geometry, SAT. 16 years old Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley, 531-2500

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Published author presently writing third novel under contract offers professional, one on one manuscript evaluation and editing, and creative writing tutorials. I know how to put a book together. Richard (415)523-4308.

EDUCATIONAL Therapy: B.S. Education, M.A. Special Education, study skills, reading, math. Experienced, patient, professional 843-6995

MATH, chemistry specialists. All levels, arithmetic past calculus. Mature, experienced teachers. Home lessons. 525-6634

SENSITIVE supportive tutoring, all areas, grades, Kindergarten- 12, SAT program based on individual testing and needs. 10 years Special Education experience, M.A., 4 credentials, 547-4109

303 Instruction Training

TUTORING- Reading, Math, Test-taking, Study Skills. Credentialed teacher, M.S. degree. Grades 1-10. 526-9302

YOGA for beginners. 5 week course starting Thursday, November 3, 7 p.m. Theory, practice, individual attention. Sivananda Yoga Center, 1200 Arguilla Blvd., San Francisco. 681-2731

304 Musical Instruction
AFRICAN Percussion Kids 7- 10, Thursdays 3:45- 4:30. Recorder lessons (ear training, improvisations, readings, composition) by appointment. Fun- creative. 20 years experience. Vida Bateau 548-9599

GUITAR lessons, call Bruce 482-2555

PIANO LESSONS Individualized for all ages, levels. Fifteen years teaching experience. Eastman; Degree in Piano Performance. Personalized scheduling and location. Montclair, Piedmont. Patricia Spoko 531-3902

Piano teacher, children and adults. Patient, enthusiastic, professional. Member Music Teachers National Association, 853-3841, evenings

401 Help Wanted
WANTED: Ambitious hair designer with at least 1 year experience at contemporary artistic hair salon, North Oakland on Claremont. Call 658-8226, leave message

OMNIDESIGN Expanded! New positions available now at The Bay Area's leading home furnishings store. Apply in person 3996 Piedmont Ave.

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If you are an enthusiastic team player looking for a professional environment in which to utilize your experience, our Oakland office on Hill Hill has a 3 1/2 day position available. Excellent salary plus benefits. Call 832-2224

DENTAL Hygienist, 1-4 days weekly. Relaxed Hill Hill office, nitrous oxide, anesthesia licensed. Call for interview 654-5752. Evenings 451-4044

Bookkeeper Wanted
for friendly medical office near Lake Merritt. Flexible schedule, approximately 40 hours monthly. Must be familiar with IBM PC. 452-2100

RECEPTIONIST mature, capable, interested in people and variety, available 10-6, Berkeley facial salon. 843-8165

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Large company, benefits, typing skills required, near Oakland Airport. Contact Laurie 638-6700, 8-12 Monday-Friday.

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401 Help Wanted

FULL time a.m. position for experienced baker in an established East Bay bakery-restaurant. Good working environment, benefits. Apply in person Monday or Friday 11:00-noon, Fat Apples, Inc. 1346 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley.

TAX Professional. EA preferred, part-time or full-time for tax season. Resumes-letters to Hartline 2560 9th St., #317, Berkeley, CA 94710.

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Opportunity to join active, long established Grand Avenue office. Good commissions and chance to invest.

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Needed full-time to paint apartments. Experienced preferred. Hourly plus benefits. Apply in person: Lakeside Village Apartments, 4170 Springlake Dr., San Leandro (off Heplerian), (415)352-5900

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Needed for large apartment complex in San Leandro. Evening and night shift. Hourly plus benefits. Apply at: Lakeside Village Apartments, 4170 Springlake Dr., San Leandro (off Heplerian), (415)352-5900

MEDICAL
Full-time bookkeeper for busy, friendly pediatric office, Berkeley 9- 5:30. Benefits. Call Carol 841-3114 between 3-5 p.m.

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COLORTECH, a dynamically growing Berkeley company is looking for friendly telephone sales people with some computer knowledge to sell computer peripherals. Mostly warm calls from interested customers. Salary plus commission. Full or part-time. Marc 652-6004

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Emeryville wholesale distributor needs high school graduate with one year data entry experience. Full time position for fast learner with typing, 10 key and good math skills, some filing. Detail oriented and motivated person a must. Call Ellen 428-9011 between 11 and 2 p.m.

OFFICE MANAGER. SECRETARY for small engineering firm in convenient Lakeside district location. Congenial non-smoking atmosphere. 30 hours plus per week. Duties to include: report production, editing, word processing, typing (55), telephone. Must be mature, dependable, well organized, able to work independently, with excellent written and verbal skills. Send resume to: Ted Jacob Engineering Group, 585 Mandana Blvd #10, Oakland, 94610

BRUSH Clearing. Part-time, 1-4 full days per week. Job requires stamina, speed. Clean driving req'd. Prefer experience with power equipment, plant knowledge. Start \$6.40 plus per hour (depending on experience). 524-4063

CASHIER variety store. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-6. Retired person preferred. 1552 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-1606.

LEASING agent for large apartment complex, full-time, some weekends. Salary plus commissions plus benefits. Apply in person: 8-5, Lakeside Village Apartments, 4170 Springlake Dr., San Leandro (off Heplerian), (415)352-5900

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Skilled person needed immediately for large apartment community. Must have complete knowledge of ceramic tile, linoleum, sheetrock, plumbing, electrical and appliance repair. Hourly plus benefits. Apply in person: Lakeside Village Apartments, 4170 Springlake Dr., San Leandro (off Heplerian), (415)352-5900

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LOAN Agent needed by fast growing mortgage company. Left for part-time or full-time position 521-6500

LIFEGUARD- Pool attendant, flexible hours, morning and weekend shifts available. Good working conditions. Call Mark or Jim at Montclair Swim Club, 339-2500

WANTED experienced secretary for downtown Oakland law office, excellent typing, phone and clerical skills. 85 words per minute minimum, no legal experience required. \$1450 month plus benefits. Call Angela, 763-5700

HOUSTIC health care. I am looking for 5 people interested in contributing to the well-being of others while earning an excellent income. Call 530-2482 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) 9:30-12.

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HOUSECLEANERS part-time. Car and phone required. Experience preferred. \$6-77 per hour. Fresh Impressions 685-6000

OFFICE assistant for microcomputer consultant- author, 8-12 hour per week flexible. Varied office duties, no public contact. Must be PC-literate \$8 plus per hour. Resume: KCS, 3985 Lyman, Oakland 94602

SECRETARY Wanted: Part-time, 15 hours per week. Flexible salary negotiable. Call 531-8212 Skyline Community Church, 12540 Skyline Boulevard

DEADLINES:
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ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.
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DENTAL receptionist, busy Berkeley office, experience required, salary negotiable. 849-1500.

MATHEMATICS, part-time instructor. Experienced, able to teach study skills. Monday-Thursday until 6:30. 531-2500

CLERICAL help needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-3-535. The Lighting Store on 4th Street, Berkeley. Call Andrea 843-3468.

JOB coach requires experience working with young adults with mild disability, part-time variable hours, \$8.39 hour. 748-2328

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Aides. Before and after school child care-enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

PART-TIME secretary-receptionist for a small, friendly church. Good typing, phones, organizational skills. \$6 hour, 12 hours per week. 531-3715.

WANTED: Carpet cleaner, no experience necessary. Call for an appointment, 482-3194.

OFFICE Manager- Word Processor- Reliable person with WordPerfect and report production experience. College graduate preferred. Full-time, E.O.E. Send resume to: Anne Casey, 1801 A 4th St., Berkeley, CA 94710.

EDITOR- Word Processor: Reliable person with WordPerfect and report production experience. College graduate preferred. Full-time, E.O.E. Send resume to: Anne Casey, 1801 A 4th St., Berkeley, CA 94710.

TEAM oriented Montclair dental practice, looking for a mature, neat, fast change to front desk position. If you have people skills, bookkeeping, typing, and dental experience, call Susie at 482-3735

DENTAL Assistant, chairside, preferred experienced person or Dental Assistant School graduate. Alta Bates Hospital area. Full-time position, salary negotiable. 526-1257

BOOKKEEPER permanent, 20 flexible hours weekly. Full charge to financial records. Computer proficiency 1-2-3. Certified Public Accountant. Firm experience helpful. Salary payable, accounts receivable. cost. 482-0300

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Growing East Bay development company needs full-charge bkpr with strong computer background & LOTUS 1-2-3.

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**Apartment
Condos
Townhouses**

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

ONE bedroom large flat, security entrance, off-street parking, breakfast nook, Laurel district. \$590. 531-3931

SUNNY, spacious 1 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from the Lake. Quiet building. \$525. 444-5428.

GLENNVIEW area choice 1 bedroom apartment in fourplex. Nice neighborhood, close to transportation, stores. \$500 month plus deposit. Water, garbage paid 482-1489

ROCKRIDGE cottage apartment. Lots of light, hardwood floors, fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, parking, charming old building, access to all services. \$850. Fred 548-2201

ONE bedroom in-law, upper Lake-shore, partly furnished, \$425 includes utilities. Non-smoker, no pets, quiet person. Available November 15. 763-7208 after 5.

LARGE studio Frutvale, Sharp, secure, hardwood floors, newly refurbished. Lovelors, parking. \$355. 839-2040

LAKEHORE area 3 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bath, heated, 1 car garage, newly painted, new carpets, refrigerator and stove included. \$753 Beacon St. \$800, first, last and security deposit required 893-6810.

SECURE, spacious 2 bedroom upper flat near College. Claremont. Secured gardens, excellent transportation, shopping. \$1000 deposit, price negotiable. 658-3974.

MEDITERRANEAN style near Lake 1350 sq. ft. elegant 1 bedroom, formal dining, den, view, hardwoods. \$715. Quiet studio, private entrance, new carpeting. \$395. Both newly painted, most utilities 654-5740, garage.

CONDO
One bedroom, luxury building, between Lakeshore - Grand Ave. Pool, dishwasher, parking. \$585. 525-6875

ROCKRIDGE, 1 bedroom. Reduced rent as apartment manager. Flexible hours and maintenance skills required. 525-6875

TWO bedroom apartment, \$670, safe, quiet neighborhood, near Diamond Park, laundry hookups. 654-0409 for appointment.

IMMACULATE one bedrooms, some with view, Adams-MacArthur, no pets. \$495- \$525- \$550 893-4650, 452-3936.

ONE bedroom condo, security, garage, microwave, dishwasher 127 Bayo Vista near Piedmont Ave. No pets. \$575. 428-1389.

\$600. One bedroom, sunny, view, security, drapes- carpeted, kitchen and bath tiled, laundry, garage, closets, cable ready, near Grand 893-7311.

LUXURY CONDO
Prestige HIGH-RISE, view, 1 block from Piedmont, 1 bedroom, balcony, shopping and San Francisco transportation. \$675. 654-2987, 654-4114.

ROCKRIDGE, top floor 1 bedroom, pool, spa, gym, \$700, 525-7640. Albany Hill Realty.

MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Private bath. Secure. Parking. \$375. 339-1019.

ADAM'S Point, 1 bedroom, Jayne Avenue, all utilities. \$600, 1 bedroom, Vernon Street. \$450. 834-9815 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ONE bedroom, charming garden setting. Hardwood floors, dining room. \$550. 526-4441.

ONE bedroom, Lake Merritt. View. Brand new carpet, drapes, paint. Balcony. \$550 includes parking. 763-4019.

ONE bedroom, one bath suite, nice yard, private, no pets. \$475 month, utilities included. 531-8646

TWO bedroom duplex, clean, sunny upper unit. Convenience location. \$675 with water, garbage. 457-3705

FABULOUS VIEW
Three bedroom, 2 bath, luxury unit on Lakeshore, generous move in allowance, wrap-around balcony. \$1275. 834-5020 days.

PENTHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$985 Near Lake Merritt and Grand Avenue shops, bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. Bli 451-7093

NEAR Lake Merritt and Grand Avenue shops, bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. \$525- 6555. One bedroom, Tah. 452-2078; One and two bedroom, Don 893-9250; one bedroom, Emil 452-4371; two bedroom, Bli 451-7093

NOW RENTING
Piedmont Area
El Dorado Condominium
590 El Dorado
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths- \$800- \$875
All Electric Kitchens- Parking
Balconies- Pool
Lovelors- Cable Ready
Fireplaces- Near Transportation
547-1318

ONE bedroom, security building, \$525, first and last, \$300 security, employed persons, garage. 652-5010

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ESSEX House Condo
3768 Harrison
Phone 547-1318
Large 1 bedroom
See To Appreciate. \$625

NEED APARTMENT?
Piedmont Area
Call 547-1318

HAVE that fireplace burning by Thanksgiving. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Phone 547-1318.

TWO bedroom, Adams Street, quiet, refrigerator, stove, carpets, drapes, near bus. \$595 plus deposit. 673-0902.

FAIRMOUNT Towers. Spacious 1 bedroom in quiet building. Pool, garden, cat okay. Near shopping, transportation. \$800 move in with good credit, stable employment. \$495. 268-9175.

MONTCLAIR Village small in-law apartment. Prefer quiet, single non-smoker. \$415 plus utilities. 339-9811.

ONE bedroom near Piedmont Ave. Well-maintained older building. Recently remodeled. Available mid-November. Hardwood floors, elevator, washer, dryer. \$525. 428-9417 evenings.

ELEGANT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story flat, 2.700 sq. ft. Panoramic views from spacious deck and balcony. Gourmet kitchen, family room, formal dining room, alarm system, garage. 451-3284.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Grand Ave. - Piedmont area. Lovelors, new carpets, balcony with a view. 451-3284.

TRADITIONAL Thanksgiving in a quiet Victorian flat. 2 bedrooms, gardener, washer dryer hook up, transportation, shopping, \$1000 deposit, price negotiable. 658-3974.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment at 300 Monte Vista, \$575 plus \$25 parking. 402-1316.

IF you are a respectful tenant and receive the quiet this has, then call on this classic styled Adam's Point fourplex, with fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room and parking. 2 bedroom at \$795, 1 bedroom at \$695. No pets. Agent 653-8998

ROCKRIDGE upstairs flat, very clean, new appliances, wall to wall carpets. \$950, 5661 Keith, 558-2634

ALAMEDA one bedroom, old world charm with renewed elegance, great location near shops and transportation, \$675 month, 768-9537.

ONE BEDROOM LAKE VIEW
Large bright unit with balcony. Quiet friendly building, off street parking. \$550 plus deposit, 763-1665

CHINA HILL
one bedroom, large, clean, off street parking available, quiet building, \$550 per month includes all utilities, 451-7274.

ART DECO
Adam's Point 1 bedroom, formal dining, parquet floors, patio, gas, approximately 800 sq. ft. 415 Bellevue. \$675. 893-7543.

TWO bedroom 1 bath duplex, all modern conveniences, fireplace, deck, yard, \$950 month, call between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M. only. 837-5817

The Lapham Company
Property Management
531-6018

NORTH OAKLAND- One bedroom in fireplex. Charming garden setting. New carpet, Levolors, etc. Two blocks to BART, easy San Francisco commute. \$475 month. Call Doug 889-7870.

YOSEMITE- One bedroom, 1 block from Piedmont Avenue. Modern, quiet, top floor, new carpets, etc. Includes parking and laundry. \$475. Call Doug 889-7870.

YORK ST- Luxury condo, one bedroom, Sunny, spacious, large closets plus storage includes breakfast bar, dishwasher, AEK. Quiet \$550 month includes parking. Call Ann 834-6636.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

2 LEVEL PENTHOUSE
Each level with bedroom and bath. Lower level balcony, upper level patio. Parking 2 cars. Security, elevator, laundry, storage, walk Lakeshore shopping and San Francisco bus. No pets. \$850 832-8356, 451-9205.

PRIVACY and charm, Claremont hills, bay-canyon view, deck, fireplace, 1 bedroom plus. (Furnished optional) \$970. 652-3125.

1 large bedroom, near lake, no pets, no garage, quiet, \$525. Before 8:30 p.m. 893-6175.

ONE bedroom, very large, hardwood floors, blinds, quiet secure building. \$525. 763-2142.

ROCKRIDGE charming brown shingled cottage. Skylight kitchen, quiet, parking, 2 floors, backyard, 1 plus bedrooms. \$795. 834-4288

ONE bedroom; you pay electric, we pay heat. Modern building, only 7 units. Near Piedmont Ave. Underground parking. \$590. 428-9217.

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, top floor, park view, older immaculate building. \$525. 465-3728

\$550, large 1 bedroom, patio, garage, secure, near transportation. 268-9900

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NO FEE

VERNON ST- \$100 move-in credit. Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call Rhonda 832-8326

MONTE VISTA- Best Oakland- Piedmont location. Very large, nice units in quality modern building with garage, elevator, sauna, laundry on each floor, dishwasher, balconies. Call Joni or Robert 658-8675

CHESTWOOD- \$100 move-in credit. Oakland/ Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4839

BELLEVUE- Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 834-5238

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

PENTHOUSE
Near Piedmont and Rose Garden. Three bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, large closets, views, laundry, garage, elevator. Call Tony for appointment 653-4839

Other units available.

TWO bedroom apartment, off street parking. \$650. Call and Sunday, 12-5, Saturday and Sunday, 9-4 and 11-7.

STUDIOS, Lake Merritt area. Large with Murphy bed. \$425. Other studio \$300. All inquiries. 483-0415.

ABOVE 580, Park Blvd Way, 1 bedroom, fireplace, breakfast nook, high ceilings, 5 unit building. 339-0384, 655-1200.

TOWNHOUSE Oakland, 2 bedroom, 1 plus bath, large living room, separate dining room, hardwood floors, quiet on patio court yard, near Park and MacArthur. \$750 per month. 535-0944 or 452-3023

TWO bedroom, modern Piedmont and Rose garden, modern building, attractive floor plan, fireplace, 2 balconies, cat okay. \$675 428-9682

NEAR MONTCLAIR
quiet, modern 2 bedroom in low density area. No pets. \$700. 531-6610.

CONVENIENT BART, freeway access. Spacious, freshly painted 1 bedroom in quiet fourplex. Private entrances, bay window overlooking garden, hardwood floors, tile bath, huge closets, Levolors, large refrigerator. \$710. 531-8690 evenings

NORTH Oakland, spacious 2 bedroom, fireplace, lower flat, near good transportation, no pets, \$750. 654-0202

EUCID Court apartments, quiet 1 bedroom with pool, garden, parking available, \$900, move in with good credit and stable employment. 893-7925.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, \$575, security building, garage, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, elevator, laundry room, public transportation one block, 834-1771.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, \$525. Security building, security garage. \$25. Close to Lake Merritt, public transportation. Heat supplied. 834-1771.

CLEAN, spacious, convenient 1 bedroom near Lake, small older building, off-street parking. \$450. 835-3939

SUNNY, huge Victorian flat, top floor, Adam's Point, master suite with 2 baths, small office, living, dining, parking, \$650, 653-7553

HADDON Hill immaculate 2 bedroom, laundry and parking in quiet fourplex. \$625. 655-3992, 654-4277.

ATTRACTIVE well maintained building on Merritt Ave. Two bedroom, balcony, view, parking. \$775. 268-0905, 763-3542.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, \$695 Piedmont border, secure building. \$653-6601.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom (\$685) and 2 bedroom (\$725). Indoor parking included. Well maintained building. 763-3542.

GLENNVIEW 2 bedroom, charming spacious sunny upper, level hardwood floors, closed garage, coin laundry, small pet okay. \$795. 530-6552.

We have a beautiful, quiet, luxurious 1 bedroom with paneled dining room, hardwood floor, \$600 Large studio \$455. Laundry facility, cable ready, owner lives on premises. A home to be proud of 465-0182

BRIGHT charming 1 bedroom off Park Blvd., close to Lake and shopping. Freshly painted, Levolor blinds, \$450 month plus \$500 security deposit. 526-3765.

ONE bedroom condominium, patio, pool, sauna, security, new carpet, garbage, parking. No pets. Grand Lake evening. \$600. 351-7368 evenings, weekends.

MONTCLAIR Two bedroom apartment in lower floor of house, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, woody, utilities included, \$695 for one person, \$795 for two. 339-3646.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath townhouse near Mormon Temple, parking, laundry, \$750 per month, 339-8756 after 5 p.m.

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WOODSY- lower apartment, private entrance, patio, washer, dryer, utilities included, non-smoker preferred. \$600 month. 655-8931

\$850. Beautiful one bedroom, new custom built COTTAGE- TOWN HOUSE IN GARDEN SETTING of historic building, oak, copper, tile, and many other lovely features. Fireplace, separate dining, laundry room, garage, convenient location. Includes parking. Call 1040-2698

LOVELY studios in charming older building. Excellent Piedmont Ave. location. Includes parking, cable television, all utilities. \$495. Available immediately and November 1. 841-5979.

SPACIOUS and elegant 1 bedroom in quiet, older Lake Merritt area building. Available immediately. \$575 per month includes heat. 841-5979

ROCKRIDGE
Attractive 1 bedroom and studio near Rockridge BART. Heated pool, exercise room, parking and more in this quiet security building. No pets. \$650 and \$600. 652-5051.

OAKLAND ROSE GARDEN
One and two bedroom apartments in attractive security building. Parking, garage, dishwasher, Levolors, garden, pet friendly. No pets. \$600 and \$800. 652-5051

TWO bedroom duplex in Oakland- Rockridge hills. Woods, quiet, deck, covered parking, laundry. \$795. 841-2737

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment in gracious older Adams Point building, 1 cat okay, available November 1st. 100 Montecito Ave. \$650 per month including parking- heat, cable. 841-5979 or 465-9908

NEWLY decorated large 1 bedroom apartment. \$525 a month. 658-7490.

LOVELY newly refurbished studio in older building, excellent location, 1 bedroom, \$450 per month, available immediately. 402-8943

UNIQUE accommodations, 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 2100 sq. ft., 24 hour security, heat and water included, on Lake Merritt, 20th floor, \$1900 month. 832-5921.

GLENNVIEW Victorian, large 1 plus bedroom, living and dining room, alcove, \$700. 531-0938

CHARMING sunny large 1 plus bedroom, hardwood floors, lush garden, 6 unit building, \$518. 261-7410

GLENNVIEW. One bedroom apartment with all utilities paid, one year's lease, \$675 per month. Available December 1st. 531-1056.

ONE bedroom with large kitchen, new carpets. \$595. Piedmont Ave. area. No pets. 832-5811.

LARGE light studio near Lake, quiet, secure building. Utilities included. \$400. Available November 1st. 444-1548

ONE bedroom. Small home-like building. Top Lake location, 3 blocks to Grand Ave. 763-5350

TWO bedroom, \$780 including parking. Near Oakland Rose Garden (Oakland- Piedmont line) Quiet building. 658-9426

TWO bedroom including parking. Metcoulously managed building. Great location, walk to Lake and transportation. 444-8376

ONE bedroom, Great location. Clean, quiet building. Walk to Lake, downtown and all transportation. 451-1047.

ONE bedroom \$755, Piedmont border. Near Rose garden. Top management, immaculate quiet building. 658-9426

NORTH Oakland- Three bedroom \$950. Hardwood floors, fireplace, spacious, charming, light. BART 548-4159, 547-0685

ONE bedroom \$615 including parking. Immaculate quiet building. Prime Lake location. Walk to Grand. 444-8376

LOVELY 2 bedroom apartment near Piedmont Ave., Kaiser Hospital. Fireplace, private deck, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, all electric kitchen. Secure parking included. \$600 plus deposit. 652-1117.

ADAMS Point decorated modern 1 bedroom condo, parking, storage, security. \$625. 839-4106

STUDIO for rent \$525 month or lease option. Extreme convenience. Luxury complex. Security garage, pool, sauna, gym. Near BART. Rockridge Shopping Center. 585-0136

SPARKLING Spanish townhome, spacious 2 bedrooms plus work room- utility room, 1 1/2 baths, near perfect for small family, and tenants who take care of especially nice dwelling. No pets. \$980, 451-2720

IMMACULATE
Newer, quiet building. Laundry, elevator, 2 bedrooms, \$495; off-street parking included. Block 580 freeway. 533-6857 after 5.

ATTRACTIVE 6-PLEX
Large, clean, quiet 2 bedroom, laundry, near all shopping, transportation, \$540, off-street parking included. 531-3220 after 3.

MONTCLAIR bordering Piedmont, 2 bedrooms, deck, view, easy access to freeway, shopping. \$725. References. 530-1276

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DELUXE, spacious 1 bedroom, living, dining, breakfast room in fourplex. Dishwasher, etc. Easy transportation. \$600 month. 835-8503 days. 462-5454 evenings.

NEAR Lake, one bedroom, new carpets, remodeled kitchen, quiet, no pets, non-smoker, ideal for one, \$525 month plus deposits, utilities included. 532-3352

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment on Mandana. All electric kitchen, secure parking, pool, sauna, short San Francisco commute, close to shopping. Heat included. \$635 month. Daytime 627-9726, evenings, weekends 444-7076

LAKE area, sunny one bedroom garden apartment, hardwood floors, quiet, secure. 452-0386, 465-5410 \$535.00

LAKEHORE Ave. area. Sunny 1 bedroom, view, carpets, drapes, balcony, parking, no pets. \$520. 763-0850

AVAILABLE now, 1 bedroom near Lake. \$475 month, secure building, parking, dishwasher, disposal, first month plus \$600 security. 835-3345

LAKE area, large studio, terraced garden, carpeted, secure, \$395 452-0386, 444-2981

PIEDMONT Avenue. Sunny, convenient 2 bedroom. New carpets, Levolors. \$675. 654-4995, 482-2459

NORTH OAKLAND
TWO BEDROOM in charming, older building. Carpets, high ceilings, lots of charm. Secure, with laundry. \$625. 655-2516.

North Oakland 1 bedroom \$495
completely remodeled, new appliances, carpet, dishwasher, disposal. View, large deck. Montgomery St. \$650. 658-9990

SUNNY 1 bedroom apartment New drapes, \$550 per month. 981-5573, days; 272-9630, evenings.

PIEDMONT AVENUE
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled, new appliances, carpet, dishwasher, disposal. View, large deck. Montgomery St. \$650. 658-9990

PIEDMONT area, 1 bedroom Victorian apartment, balcony, private entrance, cars negotiable, \$550 101 Glen. 652-5320.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath near Piedmont Ave. Montgomery. Total renovation, formal dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace \$1050. 654-2430.

NEAR Piedmont, upper Grand Avenue- upper Lakeshore. Large 1 bedroom \$615, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$700. Available now. All electric kitchens, pets welcome, swimming pool and balconies. 465-3648

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom, \$595, security, hardwood floors, BART, 439 49th (Telephone). 652-9321, 652-5320

UPPER Rockridge security one bedroom, \$575, view, elevator, BART (2 blocks), balcony, 5901 Broadway. 652-9321

ONE bedroom in good area close to Lake Merritt and shopping. \$450 month. 636-1154.

ROSE Garden 3 bedroom, \$895, hardwood floors, deck, 270 San Francisco, great neighborhood. 652-9321.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, easy shopping and transportation, 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, hardwood floors, yard, \$885, (707)745-4403

TWO bedroom, dining room, fireplaces, large apartment, \$800 month. Close to Lake Merritt and shopping. 836-1154.

ONE bedroom apartment in house, Crocker Highlands. Possible reduced rent, call for some babysitting 763-8668

ONE bedroom, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace, walk in closet, 1 block from Lake Merritt, laundry, mini-mart. Completely quiet and private, garden setting, private entrance and porch, garage included, immaculate hardwood floors, \$620, 419 Merritt Ave. #D. For appointment. 658-2825

SPACIOUS one bedroom condo with balcony at the Cedars, wall to wall carpeting, all electric kitchen, pool, laundry, third floor. \$525. 425 Orange Street. 836-2825

CORNER UNIT
Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath near Piedmont. Sunny, balcony, security parking, all appliances, generous closet space, near transportation, no pets. \$750. 253-1714.

TWO bedroom in quiet fireplex between Freeways 13 and 580. \$650 plus security, no pets. 530-6705.

STUDIO apartment in private home in woody setting near Piedmont Avenue. \$495 month. 654-5871

4029 Lincoln Avenue, large 2 bedroom, bath, deck, near Mormon Temple, laundry, water and garbage included, pets okay, \$650 month, first plus security deposit. Evenings 531-0705.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom near lake, transportation, security building, clean and carpeted, no pets. \$575, 465-4384

NEAR Piedmont Ave. 1 bedroom, large kitchen, cat okay. \$500, deposit (some utilities). Pedra 841-9198

NEAR Diamond Park. Clean modern 1 bedroom apartment. carpeting, stove, refrigerator. \$450 month. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 530-6870

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PALM AVE- One bedroom, quiet, sunny, new carpets and drapes. Prime Adams Point location. \$475-955 months. Call Roger. 893-8536

ADAMS ST- Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, drapes, etc. etc. Convenient central location. \$725. Call Barbara 465-1336

MERRITT Ave- China Hill area One bedroom \$495 month. Studio also available \$425. "Old World Charm." New carpets and kitchen floor. Quiet! Call Linda 834-5848

LEE ST- Huge 1 bedroom. "Old World Charm." Walk-in closets, breakfast nook, formal dining room with built-in, hardwood floor, quiet, sunny. A rare find. \$695 includes parking. Call Nancy 763-2462

AVAILABLE now, 1 bedroom near Lake. \$475 month, secure building, parking, dishwasher, disposal, first month plus \$600 security. 835-3345

LAKE area, large studio, terraced garden, carpeted, secure, \$395 452-0386, 444-2981

PIEDMONT Avenue. Sunny, convenient 2 bedroom. New carpets, Levolors. \$675. 654-4995, 482-2459

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TWO BEDROOM in charming, older building. Carp

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916 Housesitting

GOING on vacation? 1, 2, 3 pets? Let me watch your house, pets. House/Watch Service, Licensed, bonded Joe, 522-1978

HOUSESITTING - Foreman for local kitchen company will maintain your home; mature, references. 558-9569

RESPONSIBLE, single, adult male, working professional. Excellent references. 3 years experience. \$15 day. Kit 529-2498

RESPONSIBLE adult References House pets okay. Light gardening. Reasonable rates. Call Kitty, 236-4558

RESPONSIBLE, professional adult will lovingly care for your home, plants, and animals. Excellent references 654-8845

917 Housecleaning

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PROFESSIONAL housecleaning. Hardwood floors, bathroom, kitchen, walls, windows. References available. Free estimate. Owner operated. 452-4385

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Housecleaning - windows - carpets. 5 years in business, bonded, insured. 843-4271.

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HOUSECLEANING: Experienced and reliable. References. Lupita and Victor, 562-1386.

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Cleans homes, apartments, offices. (Errands and gardening service.) Reliable, Thorough, Meticulous. References. Call Nancy, 848-6448.

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ONE time housecleaning, weekly, bi-weekly, party clean-up, excellent references, bonded, Pat, 233-6245

PATRICIA's Housecleaning Service. Weekly or every other week. Experience. Reasonable rates. 465-1829.

Superb Window Wash
Contact Michael Johnson 658-7113

918 Locksmith

BONDED, insured. Deadbolts installed. Foreign/domestic auto keys. Glenview Key and Lock, 4187 Park Blvd. 530-6141. Contractor License #453533.

919 Landscaping-Licensed

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Decorative designs large and small to complement your home. Specializing in complete garden renovation, patios, decks, hot tubs, sprinklers, lawns, tree work, general clean-up and hauling. Maintenance referral. References in Montclair and Piedmont. Insured. License #427262. For free estimate call 893-6977

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Diana's educational background includes a master's degree in Business Administration. She is a long time resident of Albany and has previous experience in the Real Estate field.

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Berkeley

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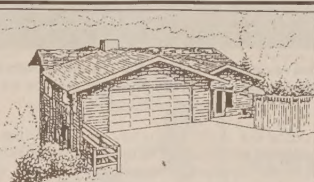
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SHARE 5 PLEX (1/5 SHARE) \$89,000
SHARE 4 PLEX (1/4 SHARE) VU \$133,000
AHARE 4 PLEX (1/4 SH) 1 BR, GAR, YARD \$110,000
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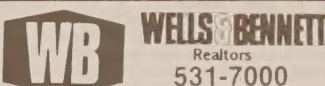
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RITCHEY

&

BIDGOLI

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This well-maintained Kensington beauty of 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths has a stylish bath remodel featured in Sunset Magazine and a very livable floorplan which includes a master suite. Vaulted, beamed ceilings crown the heartwarming livingroom. Located on a quiet street, the corner lot offers mature, low-maintenance landscaping. This serene, stylish home is offered at \$365,000. DEBORAH RITCHEY

NEW LISTING

Sunny, pretty 3+ bedroom, 2 bath home near North Shattuck shopping and walking distance to UC. French doors lead from the diningroom onto a rear deck overlooking the fenced, flowering garden. Fresh paint, floors, carpet, and sweet nooks and crannies make this a delight at \$237,500. FAE BIDGOLI

BEST OF OLD & NEW

This charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath shingle that has wainscoting and ceiling detail also provides the convenience of contemporary, remodeled kitchen, laundry and baths. There are 2 decks, 1 off the masterbedroom and 1 accessing the pretty, fenced garden. Located on a quiet, short street above Shattuck and Alcatraz in North Oakland this is a great value at only \$189,500! DEBORAH RITCHEY

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5190
The following person is doing business as Cargo Charter Sales and Services, 5428 Hillside Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Jacky Ray Owens, 5428 Hillside Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on October 3, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5113
The following person is doing business as Tina's Laundrette, 1329 23 St., San Pablo, CA 94806.

Hyun Joo Chang, 2721 McBrady Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on September 28, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5105
The following person is doing business as Quality Audio, 12728 San Pablo Avenue, Richmond, CA.

Javad Zavareh, 1959 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94703.

This business is conducted by individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on September 28, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5261
The following person is doing business as Woods Trucking, 2652 Rim Road, San Pablo, CA 94806.

Marie I. Woods, 2652 Rim Road, San Pablo, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on October 6, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5179
The following person is doing business as VIP Relocation Man-

The AC Transit board race: the art of mud-slinging

Battle for sprawling bus system

Many people are calling the 1988 presidential campaign one of the nastiest in history, but if the Ward 2 AC Transit board race is any indication, local politics also seem to be reaching new heights in the art of mud-slinging.

The race is for a seat on the often maligned board of directors. The winner of the battle will vote on policy matters—bus routes, scheduling, budget, etc.—for the sprawling East Bay bus service that transports about 225,000 riders every day.

For many of these riders, the decisions the directors make will have a direct impact on the ease of their commute.

Faced with a dwindling revenue base as a result of Proposition 13, and a governor who has adopted a "pay your own way" position towards public transit, AC Transit has some tough decisions to make.

Since last spring, the 27-year-old bus company has already cut 112 buses from service and eliminated 160 jobs as its projected deficit grew from \$1.5 million to as high as \$6 million.

As service cuts force riders to find alternative transportation, further reducing revenues, the board will have to come up with some ingenious ideas to keep what was once a nationally renowned transit agency afloat.

This year the district is hoping that a 10 cent fare increase, and a new "timed transfer" program to make it easier to transfer from buses to BART, will enable the transit giant to balance its \$120 million budget.

However, besides the financial problems at the district, there is also the more troublesome matter of repairing the damage from a damning Alameda County Grand Jury report issued in January.

The report charged that mismanagement, corruption and misuse of public funds by the Board of Directors had left employee morale "bordering on despair." All seven members of the board of directors were called on to resign.

One director, Ray Reinhart, retired shortly after the report was issued. But the remainder have denied any wrongdoing. Now, 10 months later, four of the seven members of the board of directors are up for re-election.

The race for Ward 2, that covers El Cerrito, Albany, Kensington, Richmond and parts of Berkeley and Oakland, pits incumbent Jerry Wiggins against former Albany Mayor Ruth Ganong.

Although Wiggins has tried to make issues the focus of the campaign, Ganong has concentrated on the grand jury report and Wiggins' alleged improprieties.

Wiggins says he is proud of his record. He claims the grand jury report is the result of a political conspiracy to oust Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson.

According to Wiggins' theory the report was issued to embarrass Wilson through his association with AC Transit Director Linda Shepard. Shepard is a close personal friend of Wilson and was his campaign manager for the last election.



The race for a seat on AC Transit's board of directors will directly affect the estimated 225,000 commuters who ride the bus service every day.

After the district attorney investigated the financial records of all of the directors, Shepard was the sole member to face criminal charges. She is charged with using her district credit card to purchase more than \$6,000 worth of personal goods.

Wiggins says the grand jury was forced to call on all board members to resign so it wouldn't appear that it was singling out Shepard. Shepard is the only female on the board and is black.

The campaign has all the trimmings of an old fashioned no-

holds barred political brawl, and the rhetoric to match.

"She doesn't talk about AC Transit, she's running a personal sleaze attack against me," Wiggins said of his opponent. "Ruth doesn't know anything about buses. All she knows is the grand jury report," he added.

Ganong said she is running because "traffic and transportation is the number one problem in the Bay Area, and public transit can help both environmental and traffic problems, and improve the quality of life for everybody."

She has called for a board that only sets policy and lets a general manager make the day-to-day management decisions.

Ganong has also voiced support for a gasoline tax to support public transit. "I feel strongly that a gas tax is a way we can go," she said.

Wiggins has cited implementation of a comprehensive restructuring plan and renegotiation of the contract with drivers and mechanics unions as his top priorities.

Hope for diabetics

Hana Biologics of Alameda reports that some patients who required kidney transplants because of complications of diabetes tolerated transplantation of Hana-proliferated cells, lending hope for a treatment of their disease.

In a recent talk to the International Transplant Society meeting in Sydney, Australia, Dr. Fred Voss, vice president of research and development for Hana, said

none of the 25 patients treated with the cell transplants suffered adverse reactions. That, he demonstrated the safety of treatment.

In addition, he said scans of imaging show healthy tissue at transplant site in two patients, indicating that the transplanted cells have survived.

While Voss said it was too soon to draw meaningful conclusions, it is important to note that diabetics often have insulin needs for insulin following kidney transplantation.

Injured...

Continued from page 10
sports program there," he adds.

Chincarini moved to Albany from Italy two years ago, and last year was his first on a real football team.

"We lived in Oklahoma when I was little," he says. "In Oklahoma you start playing football when you are about four, so I was into it young. But in Italy I played soccer and basketball."

For Chincarini, this fall has been exciting. He says he has been getting a lot of publicity, including being named "Prep of the Week" in the Oakland Tribune. He says he is proud of his accomplishments and the glory is fun, but "it is the worst being injured."

"I did not expect the pain. I knew knee injuries are supposed to be painful, but I cannot even sleep," Chincarini says, sitting

with his leg propped up on a pillow.

Chincarini's injury was the result of a hit taken as he broke down a short pass. He says he hit fairly but his cleat got stuck and his leg twisted the wrong way as he fell.

His operation last Wednesday took two and a half hours and a relatively new procedure, according to Chincarini. He says that in the past it took seven months and a cast to repair ligaments torn in his knee.

For Albany, Chincarini is going for the season. The team is struggling to get out of the slump they have been in since the fateful Kennedy game.

Chincarini says he has faith in the team's talent and that they have the ability to win. Albany has three more games to prove him right.

a.m.
Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, Minister. 234-0110.

Nov. 6 is Pledge Sunday. Rev. McKay's sermon will explore the risks taken by women in scripture who gave their all. The choir will sing *The Baker Woman* by Richards-Pitts.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor Martin J. Schaefer. 524-1050.

Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and coffee hour is at noon each Sunday. Pastor Schaefer's sermon on Nov. 6, All Saints Sunday, will be *Forever Blessed*. Holy Communion service.

Unity of Richmond, 351 28th Street, Richmond. Warren and Marguerite Meyer, ministers.

Peace Power Prayer time is at 10:30 a.m. Adult worship service and youth education classes are at 11 a.m. The topic for Nov. 6 is *The Last Enemy*.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Dr. Richard Boeke, Minister; Assistant Pastor Holly Horn Neuman. 525-0302.

Chief Priest Yukitaka Yamamoto will speak on *Shinto Is Universalism* on Nov. 6 at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. An early morning meditation service will be held at 8:30 a.m. and personal theology, led by Chief Priest Yamamoto, will be at 9:30 a.m.

Folk...

Continued from page 5
in question. The citizens' committees feel it could be minimal and still be consistent with Albany's needs.

Assemblyman Tom Bates, who has been most sympathetic with the idea of open space and access to the waterfront area and to the ecology of the area, spoke at the open meeting. Factual and compassionate, Bates outlined the work he and his staff have done

together with the background and work still to be done to ensure open space and parks plus wildlife refuge and wetlands protection in the area.

Lichter becomes passionate only when discussing these matters. A vocational counsellor with Contra Costa County, he is used to putting a calm and steady face to the world. He is vice president of the Vocational Counsellors of California.

Lichter said no story about

himself and the organization he chairs would be complete without mentioning the names of the others who were so prominently involved in forming it. He noted Lisa Hischong, the vice president, who usually presents the slide show, Rich di Grazia, the treasurer, and Doug Mahon, husband of Lisa Hischong and often the speaker for the group. John Shively, Tony Cairns, Loretta Holley and John Bakor are the other organizers.

Grape...

Continued from page 6

saying, "Here's the living room, bathroom, bedrooms and of course we've just remodeled the 'buttery'?" The buttery was a room where the milk maids skimmed cream off the milk and churned and churned and churned that cream into butter.

But getting down to business, folks, what I think really seems to work toward the burning of calories is the design, architecture and natural beauty of the city of Victoria. It is an invitation to get outside and walk as well as to come indoors and indulge in British goodies. It welcomes you

to have your tea and crumpets, but not to go back to your hotel room and watch TV. It coaxes you to see Bastion Square or walk around the Provincial Museum for three or more hours (a real calorie burner), or take a bus tour to the Butchart Gardens and, when you get there, walk your little tootsies off. The Italian garden was my favorite. I wish I could have taken a little of it and put it in my own back yard, especially the fountains!

And there's more than the but-tery to be seen at Anne

Hathaway's Cottage. There are lots of grounds to stroll through and there is much history to absorb. Or you can wander through a very extensive wax museum full of American and British likenesses. You can also saunter around the harbor and watch the arrival or departure of the Princess Marguerite (the Seattle-Victoria ferry). Or you can just plain go shopping!

What I mean to say here in my travelogue is that vacation time anywhere is of course a time to let go, relax and indulge a little. There exist parts in all of us that will remain "children out of

school" at this time, and it should be. But there's a little indulging, and a lot of indulging, and then there's guilt. And the "G" is the last thing you need "holiday" (as the British say).

In order to feel good about yourself and your leisure time consuming, I suggest you choose a location that calls out to you more than just a culinary interest. Perhaps it kindles your interest in history or horticulture or nature or the old blue sea. It will let you free from your daily routine and allow that creative, spontaneous person out to explore play and, yes, you can still dine the night away!

September 3, 1988

Masquers hit a bull's-eye with jousts, songs, love in Camelot

By Barbara Hulley

I found my seat for *Camelot* at Richmond's Masquers Theatre. I smiled at the regal setting of the audience. But I didn't hide my apprehension at

Arts

thought that they had chosen to present this elaborate, large-scale musical on their tiny, shoe-box stage.

How, I wondered, will they pull off the elaborate crowd scenes,

the battling joust, the rapid, multiple set changes?

How indeed. The talented crew at the Masquers not only mastered the many challenges of this full-scale Broadway musical, but did it with seamless finesse. The thoroughly American reworking of the King Arthur legend is here brought to life with all its snappy vitality.

While the vaguely corny plot might not suit everyone's taste, for the most part the show is a harmless romp through the enchanted kingdom of happy en-

dings and love songs that most musicals inhabit.

The three-hour length, which is slightly too long, is its main drawback. But the first-rate production more than makes up for such minor problems in the script.

The choices made in this production are imaginative and interesting, and the acting is uniformly excellent. Since songs make up roughly half the show, the singing needs to be strong, and it is, particularly that of the leads, Guenevere (Susan Davis) and King Arthur (David Mc-

Clellan). The rest of the cast presented fine, well-toned group songs, and Gregory C. Watt's Lancelot soars through such songs as "C'est Moi."

The stage surprised the eye at every turn. Each rapid scene change used a variety of innovative ways to invoke aspects of the exciting medieval time of Arthur's court. The sets changed from a forest, to parts of the palace, to the jousting field in a matter of seconds. This is a remarkable feat, given the limited space designer John Hull had to

work with. His talents gave the show a glossy polish, with plenty of surprises.

The show follows aspects of the well-loved Arthur myth, beginning with his marriage to Guenevere, and following her love affair with Lancelot, ending with the battle fought over her love. Like many American musicals, the romance is emphasized, with many pleasing duets between members of the trio of lovers.

However, occasionally the script veers into serious subjects,


such as Arthur's creation of the Round Table — the result of many hours of thought, which seems difficult for McClellan's perfectly created bumbling king. Since Merlin, Arthur's sorcerer mentor, is robbed of his powers and kidnapped early in the show, Arthur must muddle along, running the kingdom himself, and the play follows his growing process.

Robert Love, as Merlin, creates a strong presence as the tired wise man before his disappearance, in a beautifully crafted scene in

Continued on page 23

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Parry and thrust hits the mark for pair of modern-day swordsmen

By Barbara Hulley

A sporty-looking couple in sweat outfits and tennis shoes stand far apart, glaring at each other. "Did you enjoy it?" the man asks menacingly. "I always enjoy it," she replies, turning her head away from him.

The man reaches down and pulls out a sword, lunging toward

Theater

her. "Yes, but..." he adds. The woman pulls out her own sword, and moves forward to stab him through the chest. "Yes but what?" is her sneering reply.

If this argument doesn't seem a typical lover's tiff, it's business as usual for students of Touche Unlimited, El Cerrito's stage combat company, located at 761 Colusa Avenue.

J. R. Beardsley and Richard Lane, co-founders of Touche Unlimited, are making a tremendous success out of their unwavering belief that any scene can be spiced up with a bit of sword play.

"You can add a duel to any scene," says Lane, smiling. "The

only limit is the imagination." Imagination is a key word for Lane, who runs the business side of the company ("because I'm the one who can count to 10") but who is fueled by an obvious passion for the craft.

"I am in love with the sword," he says. "They connect with me. The sword is a part of our collective unconscious. Everyone grows up wanting to use them. I'm fascinated that I can make a living in the 20th century in sword work. I follow it where it leads."

It has led to successes in recent months for Touche Unlimited. The company recently branched out into two companies: The Academy of the Sword, which Lane says is slated to become a non-profit, year-round international stage combat school, and Touche Unlimited, which will now become a performing company, putting on swashbuckling shows.

Lane and Beardsley speak of going to Spain to do weapons research with world-renowned sword expert Oscar Kolombatovich, and of bringing their training techniques to Hollywood films. Their next goal is to put on an original swashbuckler play in San Francisco.

They already have a prolific number of awards for stage combat work and have worked with various theater companies around the country. When it comes to swords, it seems, there's nothing they can't do.

"For the past 2½ years, sword fighting is all I have done every day. It's all J. R. and I do now. We want to take this and see how far we can go. Nothing makes me happier than this."

Although he has made a successful business of sword-work, Lane maintains he still does it just for fun. "I love, the fantasy, the romance... if it's not fun, you shouldn't do it." He asserts that his primary motivation for what he does is the "romantic vision" of being led by the sword.

Although Lane cherishes this romantic side, he remains solemn about the deadly serious aspect of the craft. The weapons used in many fights are real, and the danger of accident is ever-present.

"During a stage fight, it's much more intense than any play. Many actors can't handle it. You're pushing the edge of aggression, your adrenaline is flowing, and you're letting it go, but you must always stay in control."

They keep their students, who are primarily actors, in control through a long series of rigorous training exercises. "We emphasize communication and constant eye contact," says Beardsley. "When working with an opponent, you must look at them in the eye at all times. Then you can tell if they are ready to react to your attack."

Calling stage fighting "more like dance than actual fighting," Beardsley elaborates on the techniques that convince the audience of a fight, yet maintain safety. "You must always know what your partner is going to do. Have the reaction to the blow before the blow itself. This creates the illusion that the victim beats the attacker's time," he says, and then adds slyly, "but just barely."

The partners claim to have had "no serious accidents" in any of their classes, and attribute this to



Touche Unlimited students Annie Kozuch, left, and Randall Miller practice the fine art of sword fighting.

the rigorous series of exercises their students must learn. Their lengthy workouts include body coordination, stretching and balance, as well as Aikido techniques and the correct use of a wide variety of weapons.

"I took the class because I love stage combat," says Annie Kozuch, a 22-year-old actor.

Kozuch is one of the many women who are drawn to the sport. According to Lane, "Women are really good at it. They have things men lack. Stage fighting doesn't require brute

strength. It works with line, form, flow, extension, grace. Women have a lot of that." He says that, in general, men lack needed relaxation and flexibility, and women can lack the needed aggression. "But," he adds, "I get some killer women in here."

Along with coordination and physical training, Beardsley and Lane try to teach their students a sense of the history of fighting as well. The men both can talk at length about the various periods of Western European martial arts, from the sword and shield to

the rapier and dagger, to the court sword period of the 17th century.

It is a typical Saturday afternoon, and Beardsley stands in 15 trim, sweating, smiling as he talks through the "Swashbuckler" exercise, going to kill four opponents now," he tells them.

The students lunge at him following the teacher's lead. There is a chorus of groans as "Pull out the sword and him drop."

Camelot...

Continued from page 21

which the witch Nimue (Betsy Bell Ringer), surrounded by smoke, lures him into her evil den. Here, the consistently good choreography (by Lynn-Clar Elam) is especially beautiful, as Nimue waves her hands gracefully in an ensnaring dance of doom.

The fine actors in this production add pathos to the essentially simple plot. Davis' Guenevere adds a veneer of sagacity and understanding to an essentially naive role. It is easy to see why two men would fall hopelessly in love with her energetic, vixen-like presence. Watt brings a humorous French accent to Lancelot's role; he manages to be both pompous and lovable as only the very innocent can be.

Amongst the general talent, McClellan, Love, and Freeman Sargent as Pellinore were standouts. McClellan's Arthur was both boyish and robust. His innocence was always laced with a hint of wisdom, which made him interesting to watch. Love, in the dual role of Merlin and the evil Mordred, who helps cause the destruction of King Arthur's empire, could not have had two more different roles to play, and he played each to the hilt. And Sargent as the bumbling Pellinore was such a dazed fool that there were rumblings of spontaneous applause each time he exited.

Every element of the show showed evidence of hard work and excellence. The costumes, fabricated by a huge crew and designed by Jo Lusk and Julie Cravotto, evoked the opulence of the royal court within an obviously limited budget. Lancelot's coat of armor was remarkably authentic-looking, and the beaded headdresses worn by all the women of the court were spectacularly elaborate.

The many cast members who played dual roles did so with aplomb; even minor roles such as Morgan Le Fey, the queen who lives in an invisible forest and can only be tempted by a basket of candies, were convincing.

The show evokes a light-hearted mood, and moves quickly through a large variety of ideas. The medieval belief in magic is brought to life in several scenes. The birth of the court system and an impartial view toward justice is touched upon, as is the birth of the Round Table and "might for right." The last scene, with Arthur encouraging Tom of Warwick (Alex McMurray) to go on and carry the torch of justice, is the most complete attempt to present serious ideas in the show.

None of these ideas is expanded, or needs to be. The airy approach is appealingly amusing, and is carried off by a tremendous cast, with glittery sets, costumes, and sassy songs.

The love affairs are appealing and full of chemistry; Guenevere and Arthur have the charm of a comfortable, loving married couple, while her interactions with the dynamic Lancelot are explosively exciting.

All this, with live keyboard music performed and arranged by Joe Cravotto, makes a show that is effectively realized and presented. The Masquers have taken on a large challenge and hit a bullseye; their aim is steady and right on the mark.

Camelot will run at the Masquers Playhouse, at 105 Park Place in Point Richmond, Friday and Saturday nights with four Sunday matinees until Dec 17. Call 232-4031 for reservations.

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